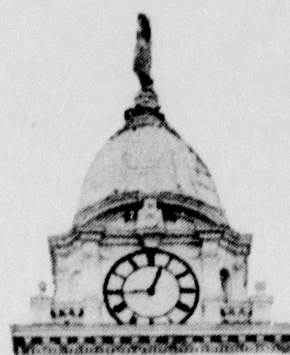


Partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of rain this evening southeast, highs in the 70s, cloudy tonight, lows in the 50s. Variable cloudiness Saturday, highs in the 70s.



OUR NEW BIG BROTHER — Salvador Lozanog, this year's Rotary foreign exchange student (left), is pictured standing with his adopted American family. He will reside with the Simpsons: Mary Ann, 6, (standing directly below him); Heather, 4, (next to Mary Ann); Robert, an attorney in Washington C.H. who is holding 18-month-old Bobby and his wife, Janette, who is holding four-month-old Ian, for the next nine months while he attends Washington Senior High School. The Simpsons reside at 825 Lincoln Dr.

Rotary exchange student

Simpson children get big brother

By MARK THELLMANN

Washington C.H. attorney Robert Simpson and his wife, Janette, are in the process of teaching three people English this year, although only one member of the family is a foreign exchange student. The other two learning the new language are fluent in "baby-talk," 18-month-old Bobby and four-month-old Ian, while the foreign exchange student from Chihuahua, Mexico, is fluent in his native tongue of Spanish.

Salvador A. Lozanog or "Chavo" as he likes to be called, arrived in Washington C.H. to meet his new family which resides at 825 Lincoln Drive, Aug. 24. The city of Chihuahua, from which he came, has a population of 500,000 and is located south of El Paso, Tex. Chavo explained it takes about four hours driving time to reach El Paso and it was here he boarded a plane which flew him to Ohio.

Chavo's Washington C.H. family turned the tables on him, for he is now the oldest. The four Simpson children range in age from 6-year-old Mary Ann to

four-month-old Ian with Heather, 4, and Bobby, 18 months, in between. In Chavo's Mexican family, he was used to being the baby, having five sisters, ages 28, 26, 24, 23 and 21.

Although Chavo studied English for nine months in Mexico, the language is proving harder than he had originally anticipated. "Part of my purpose is being a Rotary Club foreign exchange student was to learn English much better," Chavo explained, "and now I'm going to have to."

Mrs. Simpson admitted Chavo's first day at Washington Senior High School, (where he is in the twelfth grade) was pretty confusing to him, but the second day was better because the students and teachers recognized him now and give him a hand with what's unfamiliar.

The exchange program through the Rotary Club was no stranger to Chavo. His family hosted an American girl from Doylestown, Pa. in their home all last year through the program. Mrs. Simpson stated

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Watergate likely subject for study in classrooms

By TERRY RYAN

Associated Press Writer

From grade school to college, it will be reading, writing and Watergate this fall in many classrooms across the country.

A sampling of public schools from New York to Hawaii showed that the Watergate scandal, its implications and effects, will be discussed in many social science, civics, history and government classes.

At the college level, there are special Watergate courses at some schools and professors elsewhere said they will include it in political science and other classes.

Samuel Dash, formerly chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, will be teaching a criminal law course at Georgetown University in Washington. Some students are calling it "Watergate One," a university spokesman said.

Students at Parkrose high school in Portland, Ore., will use Watergate tape transcripts as a textbook for their current issues class. In Columbus, Ohio, Watergate will be part of a 12th grade social studies course called "Principles of Democracy."

Many school officials said they expect the subject to come up spontaneously. "Good teachers of history or political science would automatically include Watergate and its ramifications," said Roland Okenchek of the curriculum department of Milwaukee public schools.

The chancellor of New York City's public schools said this week that Watergate and its long-term implications for students and the country would be part of the social studies curriculum in all elementary, junior and senior high schools.

"The basic responsibility of schools is to train students for citizenship, and we're obviously going to have to do something to avoid cynicism of young people toward their government as a result of the scandal," said Chancellor Irving Anker.

Washington (AP) — President Ford has launched his public search for a way out of the nation's economic woes and has received assurances from the Democratic Congress that it will stay in session as long as he has proposals for it to consider.

The word from Capitol Hill came as Ford met on Thursday with some 30 economists who offered a wide range of suggestions, including an apparent majority view that the money supply should be expanded to bring interest rates down. There was less agreement on how to moderate the wage-price race.

"There is no question but that we will cooperate with the President," House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said in a telephone interview from Cambridge.

"We have got to instill confidence in

Ohio presents mixed picture

Crime rises across nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI once again has told the nation crime is going up almost everywhere. But there are exceptions and Coal Township, Pa., is one.

The small central Pennsylvania town

Kottman lauds county agriculture

Forecasts of world famine rapped in dinner address

By GEORGE MALEK

While experts in great numbers have been predicting world famine in the next 10 to 20 years, Dr. Roy Kottman told the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District Thursday night that world agriculture can feed four times the present population of the earth.

Dr. Kottman, dean of the college of agriculture and home economics at Ohio State University, was the guest speaker at the district's annual dinner meeting in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds Thursday night.

"TO BE considered a patriot in recent times, one had to turn down the thermostat in winter, limit the use of

Additional story regarding the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District's annual meeting held Thursday night can be found on page 10 of today's edition.

his air-conditioner in summer, eat only vegetables and ride buses," Kottman noted sarcastically. "That's hogwash," he added.

"If we give the free enterprise system a chance, there will be more food, fertilizer, fuel and energy than we can use."

Kottman said Americans have to discard their coat of over-concern for reportedly starving nations. "I think it's time to stand up and say 'Feed Americans and let others get up and do something for themselves,'" he said.

Dr. Kottman's address at the meeting was the most optimistic discussion of the world food situation to be heard in quite some time.

The address began with a recap of the progressive steps taken by Fayette County agriculture during the past 20 years. He told of increased machinery, drainage and crop yields, and termed Fayette County one of the world's best agricultural communities.

The goal of each area resident should be to double crop and livestock production during the next 10 years. Kottman called such an increase in production a real possibility which should be looked upon as a "great challenge and a great opportunity."

The demand for beef will increase by 74 per cent by the year 2,000, and the demand for pork will increase by 53 per cent in that time, according to Kottman. "Soil and water in this county are excellent," he said, "and the only limit to production here is the determination of the local farmer."

He said that asking Americans not to eat their fill of meat, milk and eggs is "also a bunch of hogwash." He added that the talk about starving nations should not be believed. He explained that he had recently returned from a trip covering much of Europe and Asia and that "many of the people eat fairly well."

There is no shortage of food or fertilizer in Russia and there is no lack of fuel for agricultural use, according to Kottman. He said that there is no talk of zero population growth over there, rather the Russians contend that they need more people to develop the countries vast natural resources.

"The Russian secretary of agriculture intends to see the consumption of protein increase by 25 per cent over the next five years," said Kottman. "Most of Russia and all of Africa is unexplored, and it's dumb to think that the earth cannot support another three billion people." "You'll

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emerged as one of the safest communities in America while most other places, small and large, city, suburban and rural, were plagued with rising crime rates.

Nationally, crime increased 6 per

cent in 1973, according to the full-year figures released on Thursday by the FBI. More than eight million serious crimes were committed, one every 16 minutes.

Murders were up 5 per cent, assaults

7 per cent, rape 10 per cent, and on and on.

But the picture was considerably brighter in Coal Township, population 11,789, where there were no murders, no manslaughters, no rapes, no assaults and no robberies.

"Why, we haven't had a murder in Coal Township in 15 years," boasted Police Chief Jesse Weaver in a telephone interview.

In the FBI list of hundreds of cities of 10,000 and larger, Coal Township was one of only nine that reported no violent crimes in 1973. Of those nine, the Pennsylvania town reported the fewest total offenses.

The village, spreading over 42 square miles, encircles the town of Shamokin in a valley 120 miles northwest of Philadelphia. As described by Weaver, who has lived there all his 48 years, Coal Township is home for many who work in factories in nearby cities and for a high proportion of retired people.

Why is crime so rare in Coal Township?

"Well, we do have police patrols out all night. Our churches have extra activities to keep the young people off the streets. We don't have much marijuana and much heroin, none of that stuff," Weaver theorized.

But Coal Township was not entirely crime-free last year. There were a few burglaries, about one every two weeks, and a half-dozen cars were stolen. The town had a regular rash of sneak thievery; something was stolen at least once a week.

The predominant picture was considerably more troublesome for law enforcement authorities who breathed relief when the 1972 figures showed a national crime decrease of 4 per cent, the first decline in 17 years.

But the drop now seems to have been a fluke. The new full-year figures show

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THERE IS FOOD FOR MORE — Dr. Roy Kottman, guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District, said that predictions of world famine are "hogwash." He opposed many current theories on world food and energy resources and stressed the greatness of American agriculture, especially in Fayette County.

State lottery defended

By NEIL BIBLER

Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Ronald Mottl, sometimes called the father of Ohio's lottery, says that it is "imperative Ohio's lottery operation continue" because the state needs the money.

The lottery's executive director, John Kirkland, and legal counsel, Stephen Parisi, joined Mottl today in the nation's capital in discussing federal concern that state-operated lotteries may be violating federal law.

The meeting was called by Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, formerly a senator from Ohio, following complaints about use of banks as lottery escrow agents in Maine and an allegation in Ohio that a newspaper mailed lottery information in violation of postal regulations.

Kirkland and Parisi said repeatedly in a news conference on the eve of their Washington trip that Ohio's lottery violates no federal laws "as we understand them."

And Mottl added that Ohio "and maybe even Illinois have been victimized as a matter of timing" of the federal interest, both states' lotteries being relatively new.

The spokesmen also cited letters from federal agencies regulating the nation's banking operations in which spokesmen told the commission its use of banks, as outlined by the commission, was within federal regulations.

Kirkland and Mottl cited studies predicting the nation will have 28 lottery states by 1980. "And that's conservative," Kirkland added.

Parisi said, however, that "if we have any problem at all, we can solve it; we can adapt our operation."

He added that there was no federal indication that its agencies' having used the mails for the letters about the bank use was against postal regulations.

The spokesmen said there was no federal outcry over potential violations not only while Ohio was setting up its lottery but also during the 10 years since New Hampshire began what one called "the modern lottery era."

Parisi contended federal law was

approved to regulate illegal and fraudulent lotteries, not voter-approved state lotteries, and that they weren't intended to apply to legalized operations. He said he views the current questions as "unreasonable and unfair."

"The reasonable interpretation would be that we are not subject to that regulation," he added, "and even if we were, we have not done anything of any

significant nature to violate it."

Mottl said he expected Saxbe would "be a reasonable man, as he has been." He said Saxbe was likely to take the position that "we've got problems; let's clear them up quickly."

However, Mottl added, "if he should act irrationally...and say 'we're going to file an injunction to halt operation of state lotteries,' then I think we must stand up and fight."

Lottery meeting opens in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe today threatened to seek a court injunction against state lotteries unless Congress acts within 90 days to exempt states from federal antilottery laws.

"If Congress takes no action, it's our intention to ask the courts to decide the question, and if decided favorably to us, to seek injunctive relief," Saxbe said at a news conference following a private meeting with officials from the 13 states with lotteries.

The attorney general said federal prosecutors will take no civil or criminal action against lottery officials and participants during the interim.

He said he has written Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James Eastland and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino to request speedy action on pending bills making state lotteries legal under federal law.

"I want to assure you that we have no aim or wish to put your lotteries out of business," Saxbe told about 40 officials from the 13 states with lotteries.

But he said, "There is a serious legal question that cannot for much longer go unanswered. It ill behooves any of us, at this time when government is viewed with so much cynicism, to violate the law or fail to enforce it."

Saxbe said department officials still are considering "possible courses of legal action by the department if legislative relief does not materialize"

to exempt the state lotteries from applicable federal statutes.

Saxbe, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen and five other department officials met privately with the state delegates to discuss the possible violations of federal antilottery laws. The department released Saxbe's written opening statement.

The session caps a three-month-long department review begun after a federal prosecutor threatened to file a lawsuit to halt the Maine lottery.

Department officials say the issue turns on the interstate aspects of state-operated lotteries, lucrative revenue-producers that began in New Hampshire in 1964 and spread gradually from the East to the Midwest.

The government lawyers have been concerned about the distribution of lottery tickets into neighboring states where gambling is illegal.

Some department officials say Saxbe has been motivated in part by his insistence that the department enforce the laws fairly and without special favors. To ignore an apparent state violation of federal law could appear to be unfair, these officials suggest.

Saxbe's attention to the issue also was viewed as an effort to force Congress to decide whether the federal statutes should apply to state lotteries.

Legislation exempting state lotteries has been introduced in Congress, but there has been no push for quick action.

The department said last week that

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Ford launches bid for inflation answers

the public and if remaining in Washington will do it, then we have to stay."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., concurred, with the observation that Congress alone cannot act on the economic problem.

At the end of the day-long, televised session, about half of which he attended in person, Ford told the economists, "I couldn't agree more that we have to act on sound and responsible recommendations."

He made no commitments on the suggestion that the Federal Reserve Board be urged to ease its tight money policy or on any other specifics.

These included suggestions from individual economists for renewal of mandatory wage-price controls, for avoiding even the suggestion of such controls and for intermediate steps

such as giving the new Council on Wage Price Stability standby rollback powers or concentrating on big industries and big unions whose policies were relatively immune from competition.

But Ford dropped a hint that he would avoid extreme measures.

"As in the political arena, there is a wide area of agreement, and a few in both parties fall on the far ends. Most of the American people fall in the middle, and they want us to take those actions, I believe, that fall within the middle ground of the spectrum."

While they differed widely on particular proposals, the economists generally agreed that the way out of what has been called stagflation — simultaneous inflation and sluggishness in the economy — would not be simple, quick or painless.

Speakers emphasized that the economic malady has no single cause but a variety, both national and international, that would have to be attacked separately.

And, Arthur M. Okun, a former presidential economic adviser now on the staff of the Brookings Institution, said his colleagues, while not agreeing on a number, generally saw inflation, now running higher than 10 per cent a year, dropping below 10 per cent next year and falling somewhat more in 1976.

The White House meeting is the first in a planned schedule of public sessions with spokesmen for various interests, in Washington and elsewhere in the country. These are to culminate in a summit conference Sept. 27 and 28 in Washington to formulate specific recommendations.



Deaths, Funerals

Elden D. Sanderson

Elden Dewey Sanderson, 74, of 210 W. Market St., died at 10:50 p.m. Thursday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient the past 10 days.

Born in Clinton County, Mr. Sanderson spent most of his life in Washington C.H. He had been employed as a shipping clerk for the Midland Grocery Co. until his retirement in 1965.

He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Ackley; nine sons, George, S. Main St., Ed, Circleville, Ralph, 1339 Willard St., Alvin, 515 Eastern Ave., Elmer, Willard St., John, 210 W. Market St., Elza, Sabina, Kenneth Eugene, Third St., and Charles Elden, of Florida.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Patty Jackson, Columbus Ave., Mrs. Daniel (Vickie) Bartruff, Harrison St., Mrs. Ward (Brenda Kay) Bartruff, Circle Ave., and Mrs. Burton (Irene) Parks, Jeffersonville; a brother, Lowell Sanderson, of Wilmington; two sisters Mrs. Paul (Dora) Summers and Mrs. Chet (Ethel) Wisecup, both of Wilmington; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. One son and one daughter preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Robert Kline and Ed Sanderson officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Armadie Evans

NEW HOLLAND — Mrs. Armadie Evans, 92, of Clarksburg, died at 9:15 p.m. Thursday in Mount Carmel Hospital West where she had been a patient four days.

Born in Pickaway County, Mrs. Evans spent all her life in the Clarksburg community. She was a member of the Clarksburg United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hoyt (Helen) Martin, Rt. 1, Williamsport, two grandchildren and five great-granddaughters.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Clarence J. Erskine

GREENFIELD — Clarence J. Erskine, 84, Rt. 1, Leesburg, died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Highland County, Mr. Erskine had owned and operated the Erskine Grocery, Centerfield, for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Greenfield Church of Christ. His wife, the former Viola Fulkerson, died April 16, 1967.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Irene) Cook, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Ed (Lucille) Perrin, Rt. 1, Leesburg; a son, Robert, Orlando, Fla., and eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Danny Dodds, pastor of the Greenfield Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Bridges Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 8 p.m. Sunday.

James H. Hall

MOUNT STERLING — Graveside services for James H. Hall, 74, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Bowersville Cemetery with the Rev. Ralph Ritts officiating. The Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, will be in charge. Mr. Hall died Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Henkleman and a nephew, Gene Henkleman, both of Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

MRS. STELLA ANDERS — Services for Mrs. Stella Anders, 79, of Milledgeville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Danny Young officiating. Mrs. Anders, widow of Glenn Anders, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Jack DeWeese, John Blair, Wilbur Anders Jr., Richard Anders, Raymond Kinehart and Tim Anders.

U.S. coast could be hit by hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Carmen moved sluggishly north from the southern Gulf of Mexico today and forecasters advised residents of a wide swath of the Gulf Coast to keep aware of the storm's movements.

"A hurricane watch may be needed for a portion of this coastline Friday," forecaster Paul Hebert said late Thursday at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Carmen, with sustained winds of 90 miles per hour, was or about 130 miles north-northwest of Merida, Mexico, early Friday.

It was expected to turn north-eastward during the day, gradually gaining in forward speed and strength.

The path could take it anywhere in an area ranging from Louisiana to the eastern Florida Panhandle, Hebert said.

Tight money means bad economy

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way to tell when money is tight is when the economy is hurting.

That's how it is now, with unemployment at 5.3 per cent and expected to edge upward to 6 or even 7 per cent. The prime rate, the interest banks charge their best customers, is at a

record 12 per cent. Home loans are pushing 10 per cent, and the home building industry is in its steepest slide in history.

Such were the developments that prompted a recurring theme among the economists who advised President Ford Thursday to seek a looser money supply.

But the President, for all his power,

Health care costs still rise swiftly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless checked, inflation will add more than \$9.1 billion to the price American consumers pay for medical care over the next two years, says Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger said on Thursday that skyrocketing medical costs are increasing 50 per cent faster than prices in the rest of the economy and are fueling inflation.

In a speech before the American Association of Medical Clinics, he urged the health care industry to cool

down its inflationary spiral or face the prospect of an outraged public demanding federal intervention.

He said that if voluntary cooperation fails, "the American people are in real trouble on the health care front."

Rising health care costs now threaten to add another billion dollars to the federal budget, doubling the estimate for this increase that he delivered to Congress this spring, he said.

At that time he argued unsuccessfully for extension of federal wage-price controls on health care, which expired April 30.

The American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association have said their price increases were an expected bulge after nearly three years of profit limitations.

"Since price controls were lifted, the cost of medical care has increased 50 per cent faster than the economy as a whole — and this we must and will moderate," Weinberger said.

He said physician fees have jumped at an annual rate of 19.1 per cent and hospital charges at an annual rate of 17.7 per cent, compared with an overall inflation rate of 12.5 per cent.

Big brother

(Continued from page 1)

the family was going to try to see the girl so she and Chavo could renew their friendship. Chavo explained his family had another U.S. student in their home this year — a girl from Connecticut.

Chavo has formally graduated from his high school in Mexico, but as previously stated, his additional year of school in the states will enable him to pursue his interest in electrical engineering with some advantage, having mastered English. After this year, he will return to Mexico, enroll in college and start earning his degree in electrical engineering.

Chavo's hobbies include basketball (he hopes to try out for the team at Washington C.H.), guitar and swimming and he hopes to travel some within the United States before his return home.

Although he admits to being a little homesick, Chavo stated, "I like the children in the Simpson family very much," and if you talk to Mrs. Simpson she'll tell you there's no doubt in her mind they've accepted him as a big brother.

Beer sales rule faces court test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Liquor Control Commission was today allowed a further hearing in its bid to regulate "special sales" on beer by manufacturers, distributors, and retailers throughout the state.

The State Supreme Court agreed to review a decision by the 10th Court of Appeals which said the commission lacked authority to regulate beer pricing policies except as expressly set in statutes.

Under the commission's "Regulation 73", special sales of certain brands of beer were curtailed because of language that states, in effect, that if a price on a certain brand is lowered, it cannot be raised again for 180 days.

The commission appealed the finding of the appeals court decision that favored the Burger Brewing Co. of Cincinnati claiming authority to curtail special sales through its "implied powers."

About 200 manufacturers and distributors and 2,500 permit holders are affected by the rule. The commission won the first round of the battle in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

In reversing the common pleas court, the appeals court said it was not ruling on the "reasonableness" of the commission's regulation.

Mainly

About People

Mrs. Glen Hidy, 7732 Jones Rd., has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

Mr. Donald E. (Tete) Graves of 219 Wagner Way, returned home Thursday from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where he was a coronary patient.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and food during the recent death of Mr. Martin Pollard.

The Martin Pollard Family

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, nurses and aides in the west wing at Memorial Hospital, Dr. Roszmann and Dr. Gebhart and the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home for their kind thoughts and deeds shown during the recent death of James Hartley.

MRS. JAMES HARTLEY
MR. & MRS. WM. FLETCHER
& FAMILY

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS
Allegheny Co. 7 1/2
Allied Chemical 3 1/2
Alcoa 43 1/4
American Airlines 7
A Brands 29 1/2
American Can 24 1/4
American Cyanamid 19 1/4
American El. Power 14 1/2
American Home Prod. 32 1/2
American Smelting 18 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 42 1/2
Anchor Hock 12 1/2
Armco Steel 20
Ashland Oil 16 1/2
Atlantic Richfield 82 1/2
Babcock Wilcox 15
Bendix Av. 22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 29 1/2
Boeing 17
Chesapeake & Ohio 40 1/4
Chrysler Co. 12 1/2
Cities Service 36 1/2
Columbia Gas 16 1/4
Con. N. Gas 18 1/4
Coca Cola 20 1/2
CPC Intl. 25 1/2
Crown Zell 23 1/2
Curtiss Wright 8
Dow Chem. 58 1/4
Dress Ind. 35 1/2
DuPont 116 1/4
Eaton 24 1/2

EXXON

Firestone
Ford Motor
General Dynamics
General Electric
General Foods
General Mills
General Motors
Gen. Tel. El.
Gen. Tire
Goodyear
Grant W.
Inger Rand
Intl. Bus. Machines
International Harv.
Johns. Manville
Kaiser Alum.
Kresge
Kroger Co.
L.O. Ford
Lig. Myers
Marathon Oil
Marcor Inc.
Mead Corp.
Mobil Oil
National Cash Reg.
N. O. Ford
Norfolk & W.
Ohio Edison
Owen Corning
Penn. Central
Penn. J.C.
Pepsi Co.
Sales

44 1/2
43 1/4
39 1/4
16 1/2
36 1/4
17 1/2
38 1/2
18 1/2
12 1/2
12 1/2
14
3 1/2
67
18 1/2
18 1/2
16
26 1/2
16 1/2
19 1/2
27 1/2
22 1/2
17 1/2
16 1/2
Unit Airc.
25 1/2
52 1/2
11
31 1/2
46 1/2
15 1/2
41 1/2
24 1/2
43 1/4
24 1/2
43 1/4
21 1/2
81 1/2
33 1/2
12 1/2
15 1/2
21 1/2
57 1/2
20 1/2
28
28 1/2
43 1/4
24 1/2
73 1/2
48 1/2
20 1/2
22 1/2
25
38 1/2
42 1/2
27 1/2
31
15 1/4
11
83
3,500,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced unevenly today, adding modestly to its strong technical gain on Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials zigzagged during the morning from a loss of 3 points to a gain of 7, then back to a 5.01 rise to 675.77 at noon. Gainers led a 2-to-1 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market's upward inclinations stemmed largely from internal forces after a summer-long decline. Its erratic behavior appeared to reflect rapidly shifting tides of opinion over whether recent moves by the Federal Reserve Board signaled a slight moderation in the central bank's restrictive monetary policy.

Magnavox was the most-active Big Board issue, up 1 1/4 at 9 1/4.

Crime rises

(Continued from page 1)

that total reported crime was 6 per cent higher in 1973 than in 1972. The first quarter figures for 1974, released several weeks ago, reflected a 15 per cent increase over the comparable months last year.

The volume of crime in the seven Crime Index categories jumped 30 per cent during the past five years, 120 per cent since 1960.

In 1973, the violent crimes of murder, assault, rape and robbery were up by 5 per cent, the property crimes of burglary, larceny and auto theft by 6 per cent.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Violent crime in Ohio decreased 3.1 per cent in 1973, but property crime continued to climb, according to figures released by the FBI today.

The figures, tallied by the Committee on Uniform Crime Records, are among those drawn from information gathered by 11,000 city, county and state law enforcement officials nationwide.

From 1972 to 1973, serious crime, including both violent and property crimes, increased by 1.15 per cent in Ohio, well below the 6 per cent increase recorded across the country, committee figures showed.

The crime rage for the region including Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin jumped by 6.4 per cent.

The committee compiles statistics on seven types of criminal acts. They are murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

The first four are included in the violent crime category and the others are classified as property crimes.

In Ohio last year, 31,304 violent crimes were recorded, compared with 32,286 two years ago. Property crimes increased from 338,584 in 1972 to 343,836 in 1973.

The volume of property crimes far outdistanced violent crimes reported in the state last year, with burglary, larceny and auto thefts accounting for 91.6 per cent of serious crime in the state.

The four-county area surrounding Cleveland were responsible for about 21 per cent of the crimes reported in Ohio last year. Some 77,827 of the state's 375,140 reported crimes for the year were tallied in Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga and Medina counties.

The Cincinnati area, including three counties in Ohio, three in Kentucky and one in Indiana, was next with 14.8 per cent of the serious crimes reported in Ohio in 1973.

A five-county area surrounding Columbus including Franklin, Fairfield, Delaware, Madison and Pickaway counties was responsible for 11.9 per cent or 44,662 of the serious crimes reported in the state in 1973.

The crime records committee has adopted standard definitions of criminal acts to overcome differences in legal definitions from state to state.

The Uniform Crime Reporting Program began 44 years ago, and similar programs on the state level have been adopted by 22 states, the FBI reported.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries 3 1/2
DP&L 12 1/2
Conchemco 7 1/2
BancOhio 14 1/4 to 15 1/4
Huntington Sh 20 1/4 to 21 1/4
Frisch's 7 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing 14 1/4
Budd Co. 8 1/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co. Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 3.95
Shelled Corn 3.37
Ear Corn 3.34
Oats 1.80
Soybeans 6.89

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$36.25
Sows at \$29.00
Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

Cash Grain, Ohio (AP) —
COLUMBUS, wheat corn oats sybns
Area 3.93 3.21 1.59 6.87
NE Ohio 4.01 3.18 1.58 6.96
NW Ohio 4.01 3.18 1.58 6.96
C Ohio 53.9 3.27 1.73 6.91
SW Ohio 4.02 3.11 1.75 6.98
W Cntrl 3.98 3.29 1.67 6.98
Trend: SH—higher, U—unchanged, L—lower, SL—XSHARPLY LOWER.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle, 100, not enough for report.
Hogs, 100, not enough for a test. Weekly trend barrows and gilts, fully 50 cents lower, instances 75 cents off. Some \$1 lower; boars steady.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed. State): Barrows and gilts 25 cents lower, demand good. U.S. 1.2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 36.50, few 36.75, plants, 36.75-37.25. U.S. 1.3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 36.25-36.50, few 36.00, plants, 36.50-37.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 35.50-36.25, plants, 35.75-36.50.
Receipts Thursday: Actuals 7,600, today's estimates 9,000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.30 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 41.00-46.90, good 38.00-43.50. Bulls market higher, 25.00-42.25. Cows market 75 cents higher, 15.00-28.75.
Veal calves steady, choice and prime 40.00-58.00.
Sheep and lambs steady to weak, old sheep 10.50 and down.

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is a true story of
one man that seems
to touch all men.

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know will tell
you to see it...
unless you
tell them first.

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ROSEMARY MURPHY, FELTON PERRY

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Steve McQueen in
"Bullitt" G

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First Federal Building - Washington C.H. - 335-1750

Carpenter ants attack Sequoias

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Vast numbers of carpenter ants may be toppling the oldest and largest living things on earth, the giant Sequoias.

Twenty of the towering monarchs of the forest have tumbled in the past six years. In 1969, a 60-year-old woman was killed when a tree fell on her as she ate breakfast at a picnic table here.

Last December, a 36-foot limb fell from the General Sherman Tree, largest of the Sequoias, which towers 272 feet above the forest floor and is 36.5 feet in diameter.

In almost every case, the fallen giants were teeming with carpenter ants.

In an effort to determine exactly what is felling the trees native to the southern Sierra Nevada, the National Park Service has hired myrmecologist Charles David, one of only about two dozen ant experts in the world.

And for three summers, David, 26, has spent his nights in the groves of giant trees, spying on columns of the nocturnal insects trooping in and out of Sequoia trunks and branches.

Armed with a flashlight covered in red paper to avoid disturbing the ants, David has "counted as many as 200 ants going by in a minute's time" in columns two to three inches wide.

"The ants have a mean bite," he

said. "They draw blood at times, and they spray an acid that causes blisters on my fingers."

David said the half-inch-long ants, the largest found in California, do not actually eat the Sequoias.

"They merely hollow out the trees for nesting," he said.

The ants may not be entirely responsible for felling the giant Sequoias. John R. Parmeter, 46, a plant pathologist at the University of California at Berkeley, says three-fourths of the fallen trees had extreme fungus decay in the roots in addition to being infested with carpenter ants.

"Both carpenter ants and decay may have been going on for a long time," he

said.

And a study by Jack Hickey, 55, a seasonal ranger, indicates people may be partly to blame for the increasing numbers of ants in certain trees.

In a preliminary report on studies he has been conducting for more than 20 years, Hickey said the greatest concentrations of ants were found in park areas with the highest human usage.

But ant expert David discounts leftover food as a major source of ant food.

"Studies show that 93 per cent of the material carried back to the ant nests is aphid honeydew: the sweet sticky substance excreted by aphids on plant leaves," David said.

Showers dot wide areas; some heavy

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms dotted the southern Atlantic coastal states today and fanned out into Tennessee and Alabama.

Heavy rains soaked parts of the Southeast as Hurricane Carmen drifted northward through the Gulf of Mexico. Residents of the north-central and northeastern Gulf were advised to keep

in touch with future advisories on the storm.

Rainfall at McDill Air Force Base in Florida reached 2½ inches before dawn, and nearby Tampa, Fla., measured almost 2 inches.

Other thunderstorms drifted out of the central Rockies into the High Plains. Thunderstorms also rumbled across the northern Plains from the eastern Dakotas into western Minnesota. A few showers lingered in the southern Plateau region.

Skies were clear from the upper Great Lakes to Texas and in much of the Far West. Some locally dense fog settled in the Appalachians.

Temperatures over the central states returned to seasonal levels following several days of record lows.

Readings before dawn ranged from 36 at Houlton, Maine, to 92 at Needles, Calif.

Measuring about half the diameter of earth, Mars has a surface gravity just .38 of that on earth. Thus, a 150-pound man would weigh only 57 pounds on Mars and would be able to lift more than twice the weight he could lift on earth.

REPUBLICAN BULLETIN

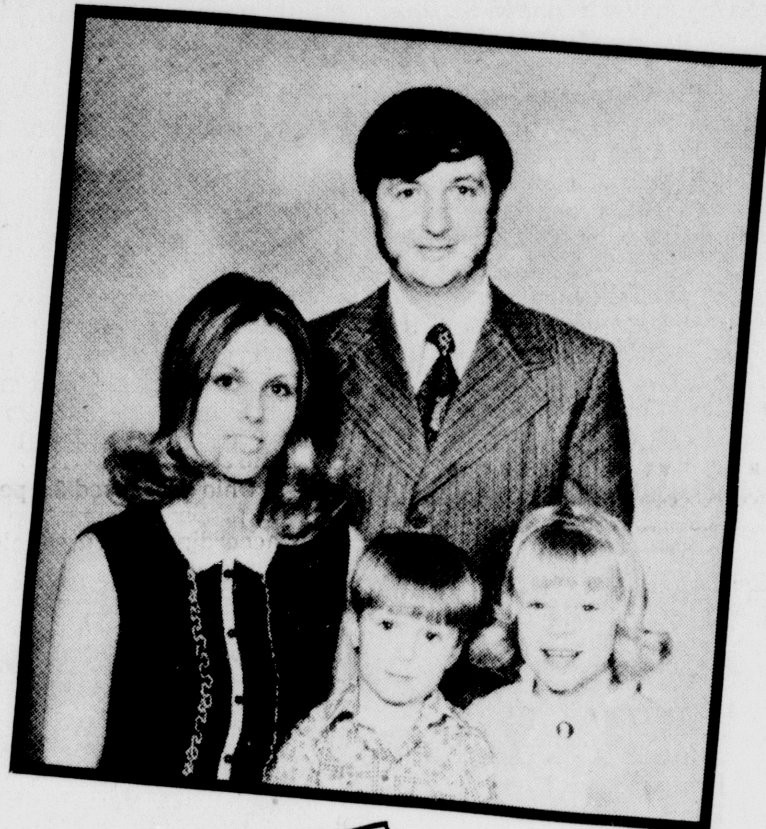
YOU ARE QUALIFIED TO VOTE IF:

- You are a citizen of the U.S.
- You are 18 years of age on or before November 5, 1974
- You have, at the time of the election, been a resident of the county 30 days; the voting precinct 30 days. (If you have moved into Fayette County or into a new precinct within 30 days prior to the election, you may vote in the precinct from which you moved.)
- You do not have to register to vote in Fayette County.

Issued by Fayette Co. Republican Executive Committee.

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CUSTOMERS



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Simply as a way of saying thank you for doing business with the Fayette County Bank, we would like you to accept a color portrait of you or your family...absolutely free!

You can receive this 8 x 10 color portrait just in time for Christmas giving or to use on your Christmas cards. And you know there's not an aunt or uncle, grandma or grandpa who wouldn't love to have your picture in beautiful color.

All you do is present this letter at our Fayette Center Office in Washington Court House. An appointment will be made for the weekend of September 20 - 21 - 22 and 23. A professional photographer will be taking these pictures in a special studio right in the Bank.

I really hope you will take advantage of this gift offer. It's absolutely free. No deposit required. No new account to open. No pictures to buy.

Just get your group together and smile!

Cordially,

James R. Wilson
President

(CALL 335-7640 FOR AN APPOINTMENT!)
PORTRAITS WILL
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3 P.M. to 8 P.M. Fri. Sept. 20
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. SAT. Sept. 21
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. SUN. Sept. 22
3 P.M. to 8 P.M. MON. Sept. 23



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Opinion And Comment

Population clock ticking

Often it seems like ages since that little crew of bunglers broke into the Democratic national headquarters, but it was only a little more than two years ago. During that comparative microsecond in human history, something in its way far more significant than Watergate happened.

The population of the world grew. It now stands at about 150 million more than at the time of the Watergate entry.

Gerald R. Ford has just taken office as president of the United States. His first year in office is likely to be an eventful time. But the chances are that a year hence nothing more significant will have happened than this—that by then

there will be more than 70 million additional people on Earth.

It is the implications of this increment of human beings, inexorable and increasingly swift, that concern the representatives of 130 nations assembled in Bucharest for the first worldwide government-level population conference. The delegates are the cutting edge of humanity's response to this compelling challenge.

Thus far nothing better than generalities has emerged from the Bucharest assembly. Variations have been played on the theme that the race must reduce its rate of growth or face disaster, but as yet there has been little indication of a commitment by those 130 nations to

join forces in mastering the problem.

That will come in time; it must come, if not from this conference then from others to be held in the future. For that future is dominated by the ticking of the population clock. By next year there will be about four billion people; three or four decades hence, at present rates, that number will have doubled.

The consequent pressures on resources, space, environment and human institutions are not pleasant to contemplate. The World Population Conference in Bucharest is a start at meeting what is probably the most momentous problem mankind has faced since the beginning of recorded time.

A WORD EDGEWISE. . . By John P. Roche

Practical poetic justice

Sooner or later, I suppose, we have to come to grips with the problem of what to do about Richard Nixon's confessed extralegal behavior. For one thing, the trial of the "Watergate 7" becomes pure farce if the admitted deus ex machina of the cover-up is peacefully relaxing at San Clemente. On the other hand, most Americans are delighted that Nixon is out of the White House and simply want to forget about the whole bawful business as quickly as possible. Ideally Mr. Nixon could make it easy for everybody and go into exile, say in the Bahamas. But he specializes in making it hard on everybody. (I have been reading letters accumulated during my vacation and I want to express my genuine sympathy to those readers who sent me — before August 5th — impassioned defenses of Mr. Nixon's integrity. With him for a friend, who needed enemies?)

No, that was won't float; self-exile would be construed as a guilty plea, and Mr. Nixon still seems to think that, despite his confessed efforts to obstruct justice and inspire perjury, he really isn't guilty of anything more than an over-zealous concern for the nation. So one can assume that on the appointed day he will be within the jurisdiction. Which brings us back to the query: What in the world should be done with him? Has he, as President Ford suggested at his press conference, already been sufficiently punished? Or, as dedicated logicians argue, should he be sent off in a striped suit to plant trees as proof that in the United States there is no special dispensation for distinguished felons?

NEITHER of these views strikes me as sound. Being kicked out of the White House and, by extrapolation, out of American politics, is psychological punishment. It should be taken into account when totting up the Nixon bill, but it is hardly adequate social retribution — as Mr. Nixon and his "law-and-order" associates should be

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LAFF - A - DAY



"It's the spot where the first two automobiles collided."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You have more working for you than you may realize. Associates are putting in a good word quietly, and you should soon profit from some efforts you have long forgotten.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

There are some who may try to make the grade in the devious or "easy" way. Don't try this yourself. In fact, you should make it a point to counteract the misleading and irregular.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

This day will need team players as well as individualists. Try to curb your usual desire to "go it alone" — and cooperate!

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

As with Taurus, you, too, may now encounter the deceptive and unscrupulous. Be alert and don't forsake principles.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't get ahead of yourself. There's a tendency now to rush matters to a too-hasty completion, to plan ahead without getting all facts. Care!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Better advantages than you may anticipate. An especially good period for revitalizing projects which you may have thought of dropping.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you don't get all the cooperation you expected, don't worry about it. Try working things out another way — quite possibly with better results.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't run with the conformists now. A little daring could pay off — which usually pleases those born in this Sign.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Caution urged in financial matters. In all spending, keep one eye on reserves. Don't deplete them.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn auspicious. You have fine opportunities to advance, so seek them out and don't sit mooning while others take their place in the sun.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take prompt action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Meet as many people as you can now — studying them objectively and listening to all points of view. You will not only enjoy the contacts, but widen your mental horizons considerably.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a keenly analytical mind, a remarkable memory and a perceptiveness that allows nothing to escape your observation. You are a paradoxical combination of the extrovert and the introvert: gregarious and making friends easily, yet exceptionally reserved, even secretive, about expressing your real thoughts and feelings in their company. Actually, few persons, including yourself, can intimately probe your mind. You have sharp critical faculties and these, coupled with your gift for words, would make you an outstanding drama or literary critic. Other fields in which, properly developed, you could excel: Education, the law, statesmanship, diplomacy, the theater and music. If so inclined, you could also do well in the business world and, if the business is related to mechanics, your success could be even more outstanding.

SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE

The Washington C. H. City Board of Education solicits bids on one 1962 Ford, sixty-six passenger bus, identified as Bus No. 1. Vehicle may be inspected at Warner's Auto Station, 1204 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H. Sealed bids (marked "bus bid") must be received by October 5, 1974, to receive consideration.

Bids should be mailed to the address below. The Washington C. H. Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THELMA E. ELLIOTT
Clerk-Treasurer
Washington C. H. City Schools
P.O. Box 520
Washington C. H., Ohio
September 6, 1974

Another View



"SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?"

High interest rates don't halt spending

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Are those high interest rates holding down business spending? Aren't they supposed to?

The answer to the first question is no, they're not holding down spending. The answer to the second is yes, they should be discouraging spending if the theory is correct.

The Conference Board, an independent research organization supported mainly by business, found in a study just finished that the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers have sharply raised their capital appropriations.

Between the first and second quarters of the year, it found, these manufacturers authorized the spending of \$16.29 billion, a whopping 39 per cent increase.

Since appropriations are authorizations to spend money in the future, the impact of heavy capital spending most likely will be felt for many months to come, when the actual spending will be done.

While the board said it feels an appropriations peak might have been reached, the substantial increase in spending plans during the April-May-June quarter adds another question mark about monetary policy.

The avowed intention of the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy is to discourage spending, thus bringing the economy down to a noninflationary pace.

The most logical explanation for the surge in appropriations is that many U.S. industries believe they must expand their capacity or make their production lines more efficient.

The largest jump in appropriations, some 125 per cent, was registered by the petroleum industry, with non-ferrous metals — non iron, that is — paper and chemicals following in that order.

One reason for expecting a peak has been reached in appropriations, said the board, is that electrical machinery orders are being increasingly affected by troubles in the electric utility industry.

Utilities are among those industries that have been forced to curtail borrowing. Bond issues have been postponed by poor markets and expansion plans have been thwarted by numerous factors, including environmental restraints.

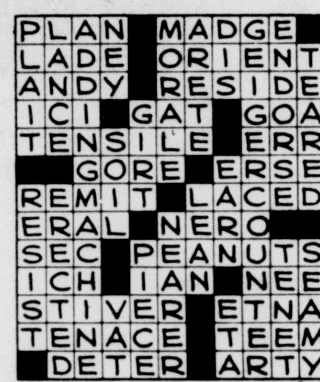
Nevertheless, a separate survey of large manufacturers, this one also conducted by the Conference Board, suggests that capital spending is likely to remain strong in 1975.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

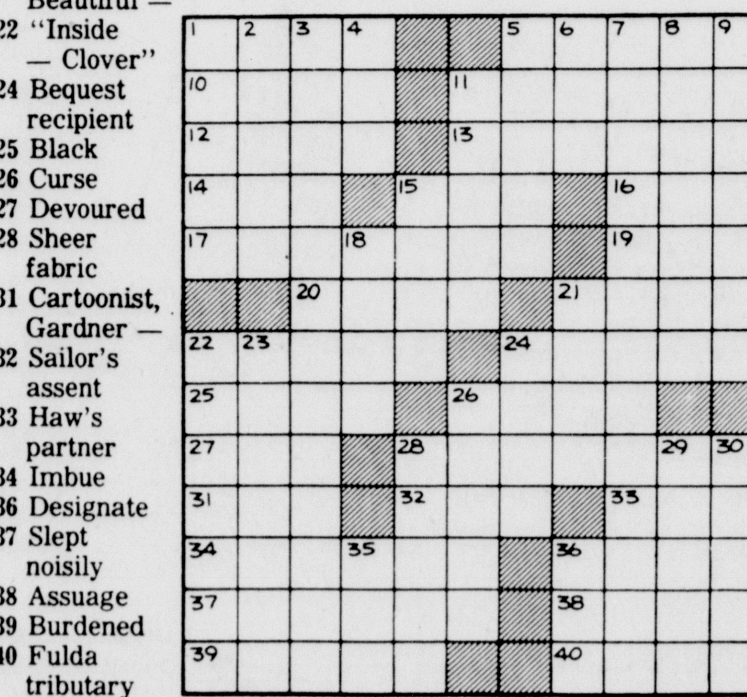
ACROSS DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 Principal | 1 Iraqi city |
| 5 Perch | 2 Birthplace of the Republican Party |
| 10 Deep mud | 3 Cunning (colloq., 4 wds.) |
| 11 Sign of recognition | 4 Not him |
| 12 Armadillo | 5 Campus activity |
| 13 Type-writer part | 6 Palm leaf |
| 14 Miss Russell | 7 Not all there (4 wds.) |
| 15 Indian cymbals | 8 Infertile |
| 16 "— pro nobis" | 9 Defensible |
| 17 "Has — Here Seen Kelly?" | |
| 19 Untruth | |
| 20 Enticement | |
| 21 "Oh, You Beautiful —" | |
| 22 "Inside — Clover" | |
| 24 Bequest recipient | |
| 25 Black | |
| 26 Curse | |
| 27 Devoured | |
| 28 Sheer fabric | |
| 31 Cartoonist, Gardner — | |
| 32 Sailor's assent | |
| 33 Haw's partner | |
| 34 Imbue | |
| 36 Designate | |
| 37 Slept noisily | |
| 38 Assuage | |
| 39 Burdened | |
| 40 Fulda tributary | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 11 "Maltese Falcon" | 23 "Ghost" chaser |
| 15 Anti-Labour politician | 24 Appointment |
| 18 Kind of signal | 26 Barked |
| 21 Ceylonese vessel | 28 Established |
| 22 Pepys, for one | 29 Succinct |
| | 30 Hard red wheat |
| | 35 English river |
| | 36 To a — |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V W K I E K E A H W W O A T W
A D Y A T . P A P H A T W A D Y A T A T G A
B Y D H Y W H V W K C T E D Y K G C G Q
G K I C P S S K E A S E E O G D E Y K I . —
S P K X E S K H A W N N W K H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: REMEMBER MY UNALTERABLE MAXIM: WHEN WE LOVE, WE HAVE ALWAYS SOMETHING TO SAY.—LADY MARY WORTLEY MONTAGU

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"Sir or Madame" looks better all the time

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Ms W." requests a non-sexist salutation for business letters.

Why is a salutation necessary at all? It should have been discarded years ago with such useless phrases as, "Beg leave to reply to your favor of the 15th instance," and "your most obedient servant."

"Dear Anybody" is both redundant and archaic, along with the traditional "Very truly yours," which, in a business letter, is the ultimate hypocrisy. No?

MISS BRANIGAN

DEAR MISS B.: Yes. Many non-sexist salutations for business letters were submitted. For example: "Gentleperson," or the plural "Gentlepeople."

Others suggested the bright and cheery, "Good morning!" (How about those who don't get around to reading their mail until 4PM?)

Try, "Dear Person." (That's too impersonal like "Occupant.")

Also, "Hi there," or would you believe "Howdy!"

Come to think of it, "Dear Sir or Madame," of To whom it may concern" are beginning to look better to me.

DEAR ABBY: After 13 years of marriage, my husband and I were divorced for the age-old reason. Another woman. We have two children, 10 and 12, which made it a very painful ordeal for me.

My husband married the "other woman". He has visitation rights, which are fair enough, but when he comes to pick up the children, he and his wife and her eight-year-old son come right to my door. I feel I have to invite them in, and then I have to ask them to sit down. Once they are seated they stay and stay until I feel compelled to offer them refreshments.

Meanwhile, making small talk with them is sheer torture because I feel so uncomfortable in this woman's presence. I can hardly look at her at my husband's side without wanting to burst into tears.

It seems an eternity until they take my children and leave. They sometimes come back "early", and again they are all at my door, expecting to be invited in. These visits are a terrible strain for me.

I can't help the way I feel, Abby. Am I wrong? How should I handle this?

STILL HURTING

DEAR STILL: Ask your lawyer to write your husband a letter suggesting that he either pick up the children alone, or leave his wife and stepchild in the car. You're not wrong. There's no reason why you should be cast in the role of an unwilling hostess.

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see that you view reading a spouse's mail as a violation of privacy, and place it in the same class with reading a child's diary or listening in on the extension telephone. Those are exactly my sentiments.

I don't want to see my wife's mail, and that means even after it has been opened and is in plain view. When my wife has had a telephone conversation, I never ask: "Who was that, dear?" I figure if she wants to tell me, she will volunteer the information.

I offer you free of charge my father's philosophy: "Don't ever put another person in the position of having to lie to you."

VALUES PRIVACY

DEAR VALUES: We agree to a point. But no one "has to" lie. Simply say: "I prefer not to answer that question."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1974. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, to settle in the New World.

On this date —
In 1899, the United States proposed an Open Door policy to give foreign powers equal trade rights in China.

In 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

In 1909, explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne began in World War I.

In 1940, in World War II, King Carol of Romania abdicated as the Germans prepared to occupy his country.

In 1966, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death during a Parliament session in Capetown, South Africa.

Ten years ago: Dozens were killed in floods in India.

Five years ago: The United States formally recognized the Revolutionary Command Council which seized power in Libya.

One year ago: Former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder in the 1969 slayings of union insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Thought for today: There's an element of truth in every idea that lasts long enough to be called corny — songwriter Irving Berlin

Amnesty for war resisters backed by religious groups

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Religious leaders are registering warm support for the new man in the White House, President Ford, including his moves toward some sort of amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters.

Major religious groups have urged such action.

There also were tentative gestures toward more direct communication between U.S. church leadership and the presidency, a channel that largely had been shut off under former President Richard M. Nixon.

President Ford is a "sincerely religious person himself" who "takes the churches seriously," observes the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, head of the Lutheran Church in America.

Recalling that Ford twice met with denominational executives while a member of Congress, Dr. Marshall suggests in a letter to him that he hold similar meetings in his new capacity, adding:

"All of us can benefit from understanding each other in this time when both government officials and leaders in the churches have reason to

be concerned with morality, justice and the welfare of people."

Give-and-take meetings with church leaders had been a common custom in past administrations, including those of Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, but lapsed under President Lyndon B. Johnson and church criticism of the Vietnam war.

Nixon shunned such confrontations, except for the ceremonial White House services over which he presided and which were dropped in the latter part of his administration. They didn't allow for discussion, however.

Ford has said he won't revive them. An Episcopalian, he plans to continue worshipping at Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill in Alexandria, Va. As a congressman, he also has been active in Capitol prayer groups, but this probably will be limited in his present role.

Recalling his meetings with church leaders at congressional prayer breakfasts, the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ commended him in a letter for his "devotion to high moral standards."

Concerning his stand favoring some form of amnesty for draft evaders, in contrast to Nixon's opposition to it, Dr. Moss told the President:

"Your compassionate concern for the welfare of our youth ... is especially welcome. Your initiation of a process under which they may be reunited with their homes and homeland is a first step toward justice ..."

Bishop James Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called it a "constructive step," suggesting that unconditional amnesty should be considered in view of the need for national healing.

The President has said amnesty should be conditioned on some kind of alternative service, and is now consulting various groups on the matter.

Mount Olive to celebrate anniversary

The Mount Olive Church of Christ, at the CCC Highway-W and Mount Olive Rd., was dedicated one year ago on the second Sunday in September.

The congregation of the Church of Christ which has been worshipping there the past year has decided to commemorate this past year with dinner on the grounds. Fried chicken will be served immediately after morning worship to those attending services at the church.

The congregation has decided to make this re-dedication an annual affair, to be held the second Sunday of each September.

The public is invited to come and worship at the church.

Farmers put extra cash in land

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study soon to be published by the Agriculture Department suggests that farmers who hold other jobs do so mainly to get more money to pour back into the land.

The study was made in Illinois, based on farm earnings from all sources in 1971. A summary of the findings was published today in the August issue of Farm Index by the department's Economic Research Service.

Officials said the findings in Illinois coincide generally with a national pattern that has been followed for some years: About one-half of a farm family's total income comes from sources off the farm.

In 1971, the report said, an Illinois farm family averaged \$10,960 for the year. Of that, \$5,675 was from off-farm work and \$5,285 from net farm income.

The complete report is scheduled to be published in a forthcoming issue of the agency's Agricultural Finance Review. It was written by R.J. Hanson, University of Nebraska, and R.G. F. Spitzer, University of Illinois, and adapted for the summary published today.

The most frequent reason given by Illinois farmers for holding other jobs was to earn money to invest in their farming operations or to reduce farm debts, the report said.

"These reasons suggest a desire on the part of these farmers to remain in farming by further expanding their operations and improving their equity positions," the authors said.

Other reasons: education for their children, home improvements, family needs and retirement.

Farmers in the Illinois study said they most frequently were employed as carpenters, electricians, repairmen and in other occupations in the trades. Their wives most often worked as secretaries, clerks and bookkeepers.

Farm size and net income from agriculture was a factor in rates of employment in town jobs. Only 30 per cent of those who reported gross sales from farming of \$10,000 a year or more worked away from their farms. About 66 per cent who sold less than \$10,000 in products held other jobs.

"Off-farm income for farmers operating 500 acres or more averaged only \$1,750, while it averaged \$5,700 for farmers operating less than 180 acres," the report said.

Further, the study showed that two out of five farmers who held off-farm jobs sometime in the 1960s had quit them in 1971 because of increased farm work demands.

Cincinnati victim

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Henry Carback, 42, of Cincinnati, was killed late Thursday night when his auto struck a utility pole near his Price Hill section home, police said.

HOME COMING!!

WHERE-- Sugar Grove United Methodist Church (41-S)

WHEN-- Sept. 15, 1974

BASKET DINNER-12:30

Bring Table Service.

Beverages Will Be Furnished.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM-2:00

Area Church Services

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

717 East Point Street

Presiding Overseer, Eugene Hawthorn

9:30 a.m. — Public Talk — "Make Your Flight to Safety."

10:30 a.m. — Watchtower Study — "A Balanced View of Disfellowshipped Ones."

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study — "God's Kingdom of A Thousand Years Has Approached."

Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry School.

8:30 p.m. — Service Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.

11 a.m. — Morning Worship.

Subject: "Man."

Wednesday

8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.

Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister, Henry Hix

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

802 Columbus Ave.

Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.

11 a.m. — Worship Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC

East St., at S. North St.

Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

7:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass.

7 p.m. — Saturday Mass.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH

325 N. Main St.

Minister, Terry A. Porter

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.

11 a.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday

8 p.m. — Choir Practice.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

13 East High St., Jeffersonville

Minister, Eugene Griffith

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Mrs. Donald Crabtree.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "The Real Status Symbols."

6:30 p.m. — Junior High Youth "Pot-luck Supper" at the home of George-Martha Reedy.

6:30 p.m. — Willing Workers Class at home of M.C. Creamer.

6:30 p.m. — Senior High Youth meet at the church (election of officers)

Monday

10 a.m. — Scout committee meeting.

Wednesday

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Roller Skating Party at Roller Haven sponsored by Jr. High.

Friday

7:30 p.m. — Wedding Rehearsal.

Saturday

2:30 p.m. — Open Church wedding of Nelta Baker and Jeffery Knorr.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

N. North & Taylor Sts.

Minister, Roy Russell

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Don Belles — Rodger Mickle.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

7 p.m. — Evening Worship.

Monday

7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting.

7:30 p.m. — Mary Guild Meeting.

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. — Loyal Daughters Class — cook-out at home of Esther Edwards.

Wednesday

7 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST

North and Market Streets

Clergy, T. Mark Dove

Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Mrs. Harold Ross.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Who is the Principal?" Rev. Dove.

Presentation of Bibles to third graders.

3:30 p.m. — Orientation Session for new members.

Monday

7 p.m. — Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 229.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. — Personal Growth Group meets in the parlor.

6:30 p.m. — True Blue Class meets in parlor for potluck supper.

7:30 p.m. — Order of St. Andrew meeting in youth room.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board Charge Conference meeting.

Friday

6:30 p.m. — Sanctuary wedding.

Saturday

2 p.m. — The Acolyte group leaves for a picnic outing at Deer Creek.

CHURCH OF GOD

(Cleveland Assembly)

505 Rose Ave.

Minister, Ken Kurtz

10 a.m. — Sunday School.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday

7 p.m. — YPE Service.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister, Keith Woolley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Larry Baker.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Come, let us Reason Together."

6:15 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice.

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service — Daniel, Interpreter of Dreams.

Wednesday

6:45 p.m. — Primary Choir Practice.

7:30 p.m. — Christian Youth Hour.

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

312 Rose Ave.

Minister, Clyde Blaser

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Robert Johnson.

10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.

7 p.m. — Youth Service.

7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday

1 p.m. — Ladies Prayer Service.

Wednesday

7:45 p.m. — Monthly Missionary Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market and Hinde Streets

Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, George A. Robinson.

Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett.

10 a.m. — Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "We Need a Nathan".

Reception of new members.

5:30 p.m. — Bell Choir rehearsal.

7 p.m. — Youth Council meeting.

Monday

7:30 p.m. — The Board of Trustees meets in the parlor.

7:45 p.m. — The Session meets in the pastor's study.

Tuesday

3 p.m. — Counseling Seminar in the parlor.

7:30 p.m. — The Marguerite Class meets in the parlor.

Wednesday

7 p.m. — Covenant Hour of Prayer and Bible Study in the parlor.

8 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday

4 p.m. — Chapel Choir rehearsal.

7 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger Hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Bookwalter

Minister, Wayne Knisley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Lois Woods.

10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Missionary Service with Speaker, Rev. David Rutherford.



GOSPEL PROGRAM — The Revelers Quartet will present an evening of gospel music at the First Church of the Nazarene, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8. The Revelers are from Franklin and have presented concerts in several states.

EBER CHAPEL

Bloom-New Holland Rd.

Minister, Linsey Michael

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, James M. Harper.

Rev. George Anderson preaching Sunday morning.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

IN CHRISTIAN UNION

424 Gregg St.

Minister, Robert Kline

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.

9:45 a.m. — New Converts Class.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

10:30 a.m. — Junior Church.

6:30 p.m. — ECV Service.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Monday

6:30 p.m. — Sunday School and Bus Workers banquet at Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Band.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer meeting.

Saturday

10 a.m. — Census Day meet at Fellowship Hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Vocal Music

935 Millwood Avenue

Minister, Charles E. Brady

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Robert Ritenour, Educational Director.

10:15 a.m. — Worship Service and Lords Supper.

Morning - Some Inefficiencies.

6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship - Sermon Topic: "Spiritual Adoption and Lords Supper."

Women's Interests

Friday, September 6, 1974
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 6

Bloomington staff guests at luncheon

A luncheon sponsored by the Bloomington PTO was held Thursday noon at the Bloomington Elementary School, for the teaching staff. The purpose was to 'get acquainted' with the new principal Mr. Tom LeVan and other teachers.

The guest list also included teachers, cooks and custodians. Also attending were Mr. Guy Foster, Fayette County Superintendent, Mr. Steve Yambor, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator.

PTO members preparing the lunch were Mrs. Ted Baker, Mrs. Jim Mace, Mrs. Ray Downing, Mrs. Don Moore, Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Mrs. Ron Meredith and Mrs. James Smith Jr.

A special thanks also goes to the girls who served the luncheon: Dorinda Brown, Cristy Cutlip, Karen Ryan, Dana Cate and Lorraine Moore.

Alpha Theta announces activities

The first meeting for the year of Alpha Theta chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, opened in ritualistic form by Mrs. Don Gibbs, president in the home of Mrs. Roger Thompson. The minutes, summer activities and correspondence were read. Mrs. Thompson gave out yearbooks to inform members of the year's coming events.

Mrs. Mike Vrettos, philanthropic chairman, briefly listed the coming year's projects which include TB work, giving of clothes to the United Church Women, a food basket given to a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Emily Jones home, the Million Dollar Bike Ride for St. Jude's Hospital and the Annual Benefit Dance. The dance will be held Oct. 12 at the Mahan Building with the theme being "Autumn Leaves." Herkie Coe and the Wellingtons will provide the entertainment and the proceeds will go to the Fayette County Local Easter Seal Society.

Social chairman Mrs. Ron Hoxsie informed everyone of the square dance for Oct. 26.

Mrs. Ray Loudner led a discussion about constitutional changes which will be presented and voted upon at the next meeting.

Mrs. John Morris, ways and means chairman, reminded everyone of the State Convention Oct. 18, 19 and 20. Those interested in selling items at the Convention are to bring their ideas and samples to the next meeting. Mrs. Morris also gave out greenery information and informed everyone to have final orders by Nov. 5.

Jonquil sisters from last year were revealed and new ones were drawn for this year.

Mrs. John Bernard went over statistics for the Bike Ride held last May. The final collection was \$6,104.23 with 277 riders.

Those present were Mrs. Mike Barker, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. John Gall, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Mrs. Hoxsie, Mrs. Loudner, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. David Pellior, Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Pat Zechman, Mrs. Vrettos and Miss Fred Zechman.

An ice cream social was served by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Zechman.



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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. SUMMERS
Photo by McCoy

Marrige vows exchanged by couple in Grace church

Rev. Allen Puffenberger officiated for the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Mary Ann Mossbarger and Thomas E. Summers. The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in Grace United Methodist Church. Altar vases of white gladioli, white fuji mums and apricot sonya roses adorned the altar. Palms made the background, and the pews were marked with apricot bows. Bows also enhanced the candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger of New Holland. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Summers of Millersburg.

Mrs. Wayne King, vocalist, sang "Ave Maria," "Love Bade me Welcome" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Gene Hughes was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory organza gown with a Bertha yoke of Irish lace. The Juliet sleeves of lace, high empire bodice and full A-line flowing skirt were edged in lace. Her attached Camelot cape, outlined with lace ruffled headpiece with ivory satin ribbon, had two tiers of imported silk English illusion veiling of elbow length. She wore an opal necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a cascade of ivy, baby's breath, stephanotis, sonya roses, snow crystal pompoms, and miniature carnations.

Miss Becky Mossbarger, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore an apricot halter dress with matching jacket. The V-neck halter dress was gathered onto a half-circle skirt. The jacket was softly piped at the wrists, neck and midriff.

The other attendants, Mrs. Randall Chamberlain of New Boston, college roommate, Mrs. Wayne King of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Philip Sannes of Columbus, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. The maid of honor wore a single sonya rose in her hair. The other attendants each carried a colonial bouquet of sonya roses, snow crystal poms, baby's breath and greenery.

Donald B. Edwards served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Ronald Salyers, Robert Thornberry and Jay Hyer.

Mrs. Mossbarger wore a floor-length floral polyester, short-sleeved gown with V-neckline, wide inset belt with three self-covered buttons and carried a white purse with white phalaenopsis orchid. The groom's mother chose a long aqua gown with crocheted bodice and long sleeves. The gown featured a round neckline with full flowing skirt. She had matching accessories and a corsage of sonya roses.

Hostesses for the reception held in Fellowship Hall at the church were Mrs. Joe Drake of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Don Edwards, sister of the groom of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick of New Holland. Junior hostesses were the Misses Julie and Jill Woods, of Medina, Ill. Mrs. Jay Hyer presided at the guest book. Miss

Jan Mossbarger of Bloomington and Miss Lisa Ewing of Waverly, cousins of the bride, gave out rice bags and programs.

For her going away outfit, the new Mrs. Summers was wearing a street-length dress of black and white striped skirt with black sleeveless top with a white short-sleeved jacket with a corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return from Kentucky, they are residing in New Holland.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, is a teacher at Bloomington Elementary School. Her husband, who attended Morehead State University, is now a student at Ohio State University.

Jeff Chapter, OES, names new officers

Past Matrons Circle of Jefferson Chapter 300, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the home of Mrs. Nellie Hardman, with 18 members present. A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Spahr, during which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Carroll Ritenour; vice president, Mrs. Carl Jones; secretary, Mrs. Thelma Cline; and treasurer, Miss Helen Fults.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing canasta.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman, Mrs. Margaret Wright, Miss Margaret Binagar, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Imogene Mason.

The next meeting was tentatively set for Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Catherine Baird.

Circle 2 meets in church parlor

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon with 20 members present. Mrs. Grove Davis, leader, opened the meeting with group singing, and read devotions on the need for useful labor in life and led in prayer.

Mrs. Lillian Dellinger, treasurer, reported the receipt of \$368.00. Mrs. Maryon Mark read devotions for the collection of the Least Coin, and Mrs. Walter Taylor read the missionary interpretation letter. Mrs. Dellinger read about the church activities in Virginia from the Yearbook of Prayer.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat gave the Bible study from the "Sayings of Jesus," and the need for Christian service in today's world was discussed.

Following the benediction, members enjoyed refreshments with Mrs. C.C. Stonebreaker, Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Harry Rankin and Mrs. Walter Rettig as hostesses.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Lioness Club husband's dinner-party at Washington Country Club. Social hour 6:30. Guest speaker: Bill Pepper of WBNS-TV.

Forest Shade Grange 100th anniversary party at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, New Martinsburg.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Messmer at Bloomington United Methodist Church. (Carry-in basket dinner).

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary fall meeting of all members Tea in the home of Mrs. N. M. Reiff, 404 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. Those desiring to be new members welcome.

Royal Masonic, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

D of 1812 meets for 1 p.m. luncheon at the Terrace Lounge. Guest Day.

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Junior High School, Room 230. Guest speaker: Hank Shaffer, Director of Community Education Club.

Garden Clubs Council meets at 1:30 p.m. in Washington Inn. All incoming and outgoing presidents urged to attend.

AAUW meets with Mrs. Alice Decker at 7:30 p.m. Panel discussion by Mrs. Virginia Essman, Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. George Naylor.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, active chapter, meets with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Pledge service.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter I, meets with Mrs. Robert Wilson, 626 Comfort Lane, at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter II meets with Mrs. William Heinz at 8 p.m.

MT Band Boosters meet in music room at MTHS at 7:30 p.m. to discuss ham and turkey dinner to held Sept. 29.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall for balloting of candidates.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Esther Edwards. Bring own table service.

Child Conservation Leagues hold first fall meetings

Alpha CCL

Alpha Child Conservation League met at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for a 'Dutch treat' at Pickaway Arms, Circleville, for the first fall meeting. Hostesses were the new officers for 1974-75: President, Mrs. Russell Liston; vice president, Mrs. Frank Dill; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Hurtt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clyde Palmer; secretary, Mrs. Merrill Lynch; and news reporter, Mrs. Kenneth Warner.

Mrs. Liston gave the invocation. She and Mrs. Dill distributed new program booklets, Mrs. Marilyn Porter of Chillicothe make the cover design and Mrs. Dwight Duff printed them, for which the club is grateful. A brief business meeting was also conducted by the president, who presented each a small gift. Members were asked to bring a white elephant' item to the October meeting, to be used for gifts for 'robber bingo' for the Community Action program, which was explained by Mrs. George Naylor.

Mrs. Liston announced the 54th annual CCL Convention scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10 in Columbus. She and Mrs. Dill will be representing Alpha.

Mrs. John Williams was welcomed back into the group. She recently moved back to Washington C.H. from Marion. Mrs. Louise Little was a guest for the evening, also.

Dub's bridge was enjoyed following dinner with Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. Richard Waters being the winners.

Members present for the dinner were Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mrs. Mary Crago, Mrs. Dill, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Hurtt, Mrs. Liston, Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Russell McCoy will be hostess for the October meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alkire, Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Marie Trackett.

Mrs. Earl Hartley will present the program for the October meeting.

Beta CCL

Mrs. Raymond Turner in Dayton was hostess to members of the Beta Child Conservation League at a potluck dinner. Members met at the home of Mrs. Carl Wilt, then motored to Dayton. Mrs. Gilbert Crouse gave the invocation.

A business meeting took place with Mrs. Crouse conducting the meeting. Devotions were by Mrs. Turner. The State CCL Convention will be Oct. 9 and 10 at the Sheraton Hotel in

Columbus. The Spring Conference will be held May 3 in Fayette County.

Donations were made by the group for the Leukemia Fund. It was announced that Lt. Gov. Brown will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crabtree in Lakewood Hills Sept. 14 at a Leukemia Drive Carnival. Food will be donated and sent for the drive.

A very interesting resume of speakers and programs over the past 30 years was prepared and given by Mrs. Ray Warner. The resume consisted of programs on mental, physical, moral and spiritual. These were given by educators, doctors, ministers, foreign exchange students, slides on travel, historical churches and homes.

Members attending were Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Ray Warner, Mrs. Carl Wilt, Mrs. Martin O'Cull, Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, Mrs. Billie Jamison, Mrs. Ed Moser, a guest, Mrs. Alfred Lining, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. Turner.

The program books have a historic theme of Ohio. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harry Seyfang, Rt. 3, Chillicothe.

New officers for 1974-75 are: President, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse; vice president, Mrs. Ruth Jamison; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Warner; and corresponding secretary and reporter, Mrs. Charles Ellis.

FASHION CUTS CREATIVE HAIR STYLING

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AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF OUTSTANDING FALL FABRICS
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PENDLETON WOOL

100% Virgin Wool Plaids And Solids Suits, Skirts, And Slacks Weights. 58" To 60" Wide

\$10⁵⁰ To \$13⁵⁰

DOUBLE KNITS

Fancies - Coordinates - Stripe - Plaids and Jacquards. Great assortment of knit designs in 100 per cent polyester and 100 per cent acrylic. Machine wash. tumble dry. 60" wide.

\$3⁷⁹ To \$6⁹⁸

MEN'S WEAR KNITS

100% Polyester double knits. Plaid, Tweeds and Solids coordinate. Machine wash, tumble dry. 60" wide.

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KETTLE CLOTH

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DENIMS

Full table of assorted plaids, solids and wacky saying prints. Quilted and unquilted. Make a quilted jacket to match your jeans. 45" wide. 100 per cent cotton and poly cotton blends.

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CORDUOYS

45" wide solids, plaids, prints. Machine wash. Ideal for sportswear and school.

\$2³⁹ To \$3⁴⁹

SLEEPWEAR

Quilted And Unquilted And Fleecead Prints And Solids. Make A Gift Of Gown And Robe. 45" And 54" Wide.

\$1⁴⁰ To \$3⁷⁹

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6

NIGHTS

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DAILY - 9:30 TO 8:30

FRIDAY - 9:30 TO 9:00

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Petticoat Junction; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.; (8) Jeanne Wolf with...
7:00 — (2) Gabriel Kaplan's Just for Laughs; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (11) Tarzan; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lili'as, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2-5) Swing; (4) McMasters of Sweetwater; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) See the Best... CBS; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Father Knows Best; (12) Animal World; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (13) Masquerade Party.

8:00 — (2) Jabberwocky Preview; (4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Funshine Saturday Sneak Peek; (8-9) Socko Saturday on CBS; (10) Dobie Gillis; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Perry Mason.
8:30 — (2-4-5) NBC Saturday Morning Preview Revue; (6) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9) Good Times; (10) Movie-Musical; (12-13) Bengal Power; (8) Wall Street Week.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Twilight Zone; (11) In Session.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Twilight Zone.
2:00 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Movie - Science Fiction; (5) Peyton Place.
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Musical.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Western.
5:30 — * (4) Movie-Western; (7) Movie-Comedy.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Palladium; (7-9) America's Cup 1974; (12-13) NFL Football; (8) The Killers; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6) Movie-Adventure.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Sandburg's Lincoln; (7-9) CBS Reports.
10:30 — (11) Hank Thompson; (8) Your Future is Now.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Twilight Zone; (11) Wild World Special.
12:00 — (10) Twilight Zone; (12) News; (13) Green Acres.
12:30 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (10) Alfred Hitchcock; (12) Movie-Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) U.S. of Archie; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Electric Company.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9) Fat Albert; (8) Sesame Street.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival.
1:30 — (2) Beat the Clock; (4) Big Red Machine; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6) Big 10 Football Highlights; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (8) Movie-Musical.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6-12-13) Wild World of Sports; (7) Journey; (9) Black Memo; (10) Popeye.
2:15 — (2-5-4) Baseball.
2:30 — (7) F Troop; (9) Mr. Makit; (10) Championship Fishing.
3:00 — (7) Wanted—Dead or Alive; (9-10) U.S. Open Tennis Championships; (8) Evening at Pops.
3:30 — (7) Death Valley Days; (11) Movie-Western.
4:00 — (6-12-13) College Football Preview; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Pop Goes Symphony.
4:15 — (6-12-13) College Football.
4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro.
5:00 — (2-4-5) World Series of Golf; (7) Buck Owens; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (7-9) News; (10) In the Know; (11) Lawrence Welk; (8) Ohio: This Week.
6:30 — (2-4-5) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (10) Sargeant Preston; (8) Art of Football.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Today We Fly; (9) National Geographic; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Lili'as, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (5) Travelin' On; (6) News; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) Price is Right; (12) Big Ten—Big Time; (13) Protectors; (8) Antiques.
8:00 — (2-4) Oral Roberts at Expo '74; (5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Movie-Biography; (7-9) All in the Family; (10) Honeymooners; (8) Carrascolendas.
8:30 — (7-9) MASH; (10) Bilko; (8) State of the Democratic Process.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Andy Williams; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (10) Burns and Allen; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9) Bob Newhart; (10) Make Room for Daddy; (8) Deep South, Deep North.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Miss America Pageant; (6) Hee Haw; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (10) December Bride; (12) Oral Roberts at Expo '74; (13) Evening with Edgar Allan Poe.
10:30 — (10) Have Gun—Will Travel; (8) Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief.
11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Thriller.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (12) ABC News; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Woody Hayes; (12) Movie-Adventure.
12:00 — (2-4-5) News; (10) Movie-Drama.
12:30 — (2) Judy Garland; (4) Movie-Western; (11) In Session.
12:35 — (5) Movie-Drama.
12:45 — (13) Movie-Comedy.
1:00 — (6) Speakeasy; (11) I.S.C. Game of the Week.
1:30 — (9) Here and Now.
2:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy.
2:25 — (5) Movie-Crime Drama.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Western.
3:55 — (5) Movie-Western.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller.
5:25 — (5) Movie-Comedy.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've time tonight, take a gander at a CBS News special called "Peace and the Pentagon." It lasts an hour and covers the current and potential shape of the post-Vietnam U.S. military establishment. The program, scheduled for last June, then pre-empted, updated and rescheduled, doesn't touch on Congress and Pentagon thinking about whatever military threat China may pose in future years.

It instead concentrates on the potential threat of Russia, what the United States has or will have to meet it, and how, and the running debates over the ever-rising cost of the U.S. military machine.

Despite the show's China omission, "Peace and the Pentagon" is well worth the viewing time, particularly because it contains rarely seen film of Soviet armor, missile and naval power—including shots of one of Russia's new helicopter carriers now in the Mediterranean.

Such footage adds strong, important visual impact and puts the show several notches above television's usual whither-the-military essays, which often seem exercises in unreality.

I have reference to those epics which mostly roll out leading poobahs to defend the defense budget of \$12 trillion, then bring on leading critics to say it's worth but \$10 trillion, then let both sides debate the difference with vigor as the viewer seeks out "Highway Patrol."

This show doesn't escape that trap, particularly in one segment in which Paul Warnke, a Defense Department chief in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, holds forth on what military capability might be had in terms of "constant 1974 dollars."

But on the whole, the program is remarkably lucid and concise in its study of military matters, with a large amount of credit due narrator-correspondent, Bob Schieffer, CBS' man at the Pentagon until he replaced Dan Rather at the White House this month.

Report dog wrong one

ORIENT, Ohio (AP)—Remember Twinkles, the part-collie dog believed to have found her way home after being lost some 200 miles away in Kentucky? Well, Twinkles is still lost.

It turns out the dog that showed up at the Ronald Short home here nearly three months after it was lost while the family was visiting at Inez, Ky., wasn't Twinkles after all.

It was Snow, a 3-year-old dog belonging to the Harry Loel family, who live six miles from the Short home.

Snow became lost last week and the Loels recognized her in a photograph that accompanied a newspaper story about Twinkles' amazing journey.

The dog's reaction to the Loels when they visited the Shorts convinced the family that Twinkles had not come home.

Ohio Perspective Wylie changed Ford's mind

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Ford had decided against making the summer commencement address at Ohio State University, but was persuaded it would be a good chance to "relate to the youth of America," an Ohio Congressman says.

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, said he made "at least 30 phone calls" to the White House after hearing that the newly sworn-in president originally planned a moratorium on August speeches.

Wylie is campaigning for reelection in the district that includes the university.

Man leaves acreage for use as park

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Hamilton County Park District has been left 456 acres for a new park, its fifth, bringing the district's total recreation acreage to 6,300 acres.

The will of William Norris Mitchell, the only son of a Cincinnati steel executive who had died earlier, gave the acreage overlooking the Great Miami River near suburban Cleves to the county.

The will stipulated the land must be used for park purposes. Mitchell oversaw reforestation of the acreage himself before he died, attorneys for the estate said.

Ohio receives check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday a check for \$9,666 has been sent to Ohio as its 25 per cent share of collections from timber sales and fees from national forest lands during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Wylie said Ford, who made the OSU commitment while still vice president, finally decided to accept "after I urged him to realize it would be a good chance to relate to the youth of America who have been turned off by politics lately."

The Columbus congressman said he first learned that Ford planned to cancel the speech when OSU President Harold Enarson received a letter from the White House saying all prior August speaking commitments were being called off.

Mayor Tom Moody of Columbus gathered at Port Columbus with other Republican leaders in Ohio to meet with President Ford.

Afterwards, he admitted there was some disappointment that Ford couldn't spend more time with GOP candidates.

But, he said, "Everyone understood about the President's time. They

realized he stayed as long as time would permit. There were no sour grapes."

Moody and other party stalwarts noted that, in any case, Ford plans to return to the state, possibly in October, to plug for the GOP ticket.

Moody is not a candidate this year.

The President's Ohio visit left Gov. John J. Gilligan, a Democrat, and Kent B. McGough, state Republican chairman, in rare agreement on one thing—they both liked Ford's open, informal manner.

"Hi, Jack," was the greeting Gov. Gilligan received when the President stepped off his plane.

"The governor likes his informal way," said Robert Tenenbaum, Gilligan's press secretary.

After Ford's departure, McGough told newsmen, "He's so open. He's just the kind of a guy we need for President in this type of age."

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4-H roundup

By JACK SOMMERS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Junior Leadership is a very important part of 4-H for the older member. Being a 4-H Junior Leader is an honor, an opportunity, and a responsibility, for high school age 4-H members.

The Junior Leadership project is very similar to other 4-H projects. In this project though, emphasis is placed on developing leadership skills and the resulting product is, hopeful, an improved young person.

Leadership skills are learned skills. The county 4-H agent has the responsibility for teaching leadership skills. The Junior Leader is responsible to take such training.

Several people usually share in the leadership functions of the local 4-H club. Different members of the leadership team, the advisors, junior leaders, and officers need to plan together and respect each other to work effectively. This cooperation is taught through the Junior Leadership project. This 4-H Junior Leadership training is effective training for 4-H advisor responsibilities in the future. The leadership experiences in the

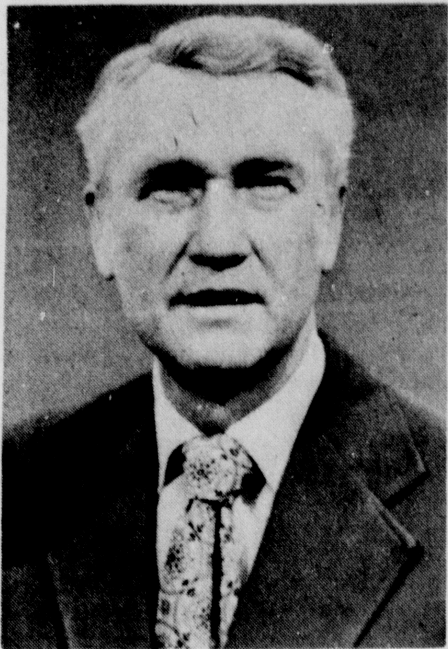
organization, projects, and activities of the club are designed to support this.

THE JUNIOR Leadership program is a progressive development. There are three levels of project work in the Junior Leadership project. The program starts with local club experiences and expands to involve county responsibilities.

The county Junior Leadership club provides opportunities for self improvement, social activities, and service to 4-H membership is desirable for personal growth at monthly meetings.

4-H'ers may serve as Junior Leaders in local clubs without being a member of the Countywide Junior Leadership club. These Junior Leaders receive the training program for Junior Leadership, but are active only in the local club.

To be a Junior Leader a 4-H'er must be in at least his third year of 4-H work, and be of high school age. Interested 4-H'ers may join the Fayette County 4-H Junior Leadership club on Wednesday, October 23 by attending the Junior Leadership club meeting or by calling the county Extension office at 335-1150.



BILL PEPPER
TV newsman
to speak at
Lioness meet

Bill Pepper, a Columbus television newscaster, will be the after-dinner speaker at the Washington C. H. Lioness Club's annual husbands party Saturday night in the Country Club.

Pepper, anchorman for two WBNS-TV (Channel 10) news shows daily, will speak to the Lioness and Lions club members on "broadcasting boo-boos."

He has been a newscaster for the past 38 years, launching his career in Portsmouth in 1936. He joined the WBNS staff in 1941.

The husbands party will be held in lieu of the Lioness Club's regularly scheduled Tuesday night meeting.

Mrs. Gene Sagar headed the committee in charge of the event and she was assisted by Mrs. James Polk, Mrs. Everett Robbins, Mrs. Benjamin Roby and Mrs. Sam Kimpel.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Written statement clears woman

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Florence, Ky. man, who testified with pad and pen to clear his wife of shooting him, left court with her Thursday after charges were dropped.

Lloyd Givens, 41, cannot talk since his wife, Betty, 42, allegedly shot him in the neck July 28 during an incident at their home.

Givens wrote, in testimony in Boone County Court, that his wife shot him in self defense. He wrote he had been drinking and had pointed a pistol at his wife first.

Mrs. Givens had been charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Radio communication between ground and aircraft was virtually nonexistent until 1930, when two-way radio-telephones arrived.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
CASE NO. CI-74-179

DOROTHY CONLEY
Route 1, P.O. Box 45
Jeffersonville, Ohio 43120
Plaintiff,

VS.

LONNIE O. CONLEY
Address Unknown
Defendant.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

To Lonnie O. Conley, whose last known address was Route 1, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 43120; you are hereby notified that you have been named Defendant in a legal action entitled Dorothy Conley, Plaintiff vs. Lonnie O. Conley, Defendant. This action has been assigned Case No. CI-74-179 and is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Washington Court House, Ohio, 43160.

In the Complaint, the Plaintiff requests the Court to grant to her a divorce, the custody of the parties' minor children, child support for said children and for an equitable distribution of the parties' property.

You are required to answer the Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made on September 20, 1974, and the twenty-eight (28) days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

CATHERINE L. HYER
Clerk of Courts
By: **ANN MARVIN**
Deputy Clerk of Courts,
Fayette County Common Pleas Court
Aug. 16, 23, 30 - Sept. 6, 13, 20

Retired teachers elect officers

Miss Marjorie Evans, 310 Buckeye Road, was elected president of the Fayette County Retired Teachers Association during a noon luncheon meeting Thursday in the Terrace Lounge.

Miss Evans, former dean of girls at Washington High School, served as vice president of the retired teachers association last year and succeeds Kenneth Craig, 808 E. Market St., the immediate past president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Carroll Rittenhouse, Worthington Road, vice president; Mrs. Everad Broberg, 1360 Nelson Place, secretary, and Mrs. Allen Hays, 1103 Golfview Drive, treasurer. All were elected to one-year terms. Gilbert H. Biddle, of Bloomingburg, is the retiring treasurer.

A TOTAL of 50 retirees and guests attended the luncheon meeting which was sponsored by the Fayette County Retired Teachers Association.

James Sublett, of Columbus,

representing the Ohio teachers retirement system, discussed new insurance benefits which became effective July 1 for persons in all five retirement systems.

The five retirement systems are teachers, public employees, school employees, police, firemen and highway patrol.

Mrs. Marian Tussy, of Marysville, discussed changes in the retirement system and also reviewed the future meeting of the state organization.

Members attending the meeting also paused for a moment of silence for the late Mrs. Kathleen Bush, of New Holland, who died shortly after making arrangements to attend the meeting.

PUCO gets phone case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Opponents of Cincinnati Bell's 20-cent charge for directory assistance calls have shifted their attack to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio after having their suit dismissed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

"We are asking the commission to clarify the order (allowing the charge) to reflect that the subscriber will not be charged for numbers which are not in the current directory," said attorney Penny Manes.

Visiting Hamilton County Common

Pleas Judge Paul Riley concluded Wednesday his court had no jurisdiction over public utilities.

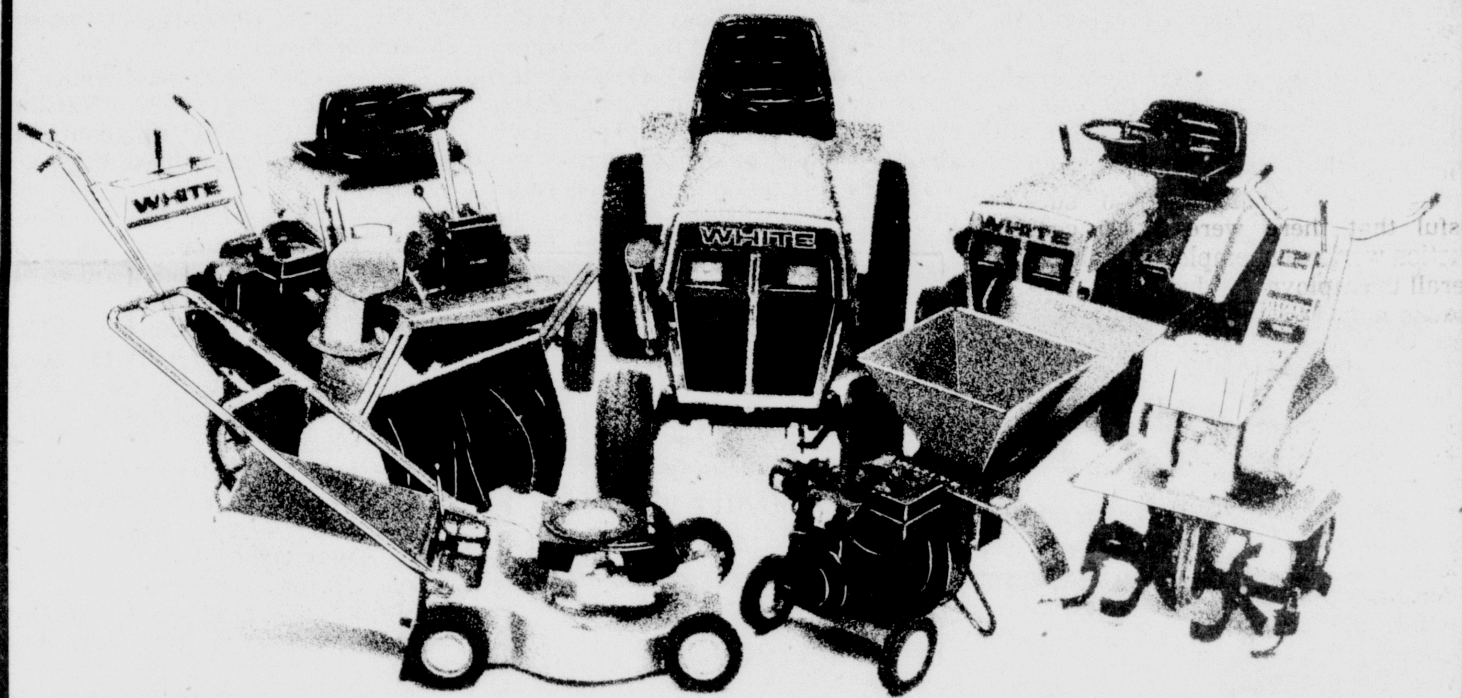
The PUCO earlier gave Cincinnati Bell permission to make the charges. Cincinnati City Council, which also approved the extra charges, now is reconsidering the measure.

The class action suit wants the utility to stop charging the fee for telephone numbers which are not listed or are incorrectly listed.

Read the classifieds

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West Germany has low inflation rate

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer
BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germans have the lowest inflation rate of the major industrialized countries, but still they worry about it.

Many of them remember 1923 when postwar inflation went haywire, with the mark plunging from four to the dollar to several trillion to the dollar in a matter of months.

Workers were paid then by the day and they carted their money away in wheelbarrows, rushing to the butcher or the baker to unload it before the mark's value fell in the next hour or so.

That inflation was brought on by reparations payments to the World War I allies.

Many more West Germans remember inflation after World War II, with black market barter and cigarettes replacing Hitler's now-worthless reichsmark.

So when inflation began sweeping the world — helped on by Arab oil prices — the West Germans already were acting to keep it down.

Declaring lower prices the priority goal, the government, then headed by Chancellor Willy Brandt, instituted in May 1972, Germany's toughest anti-inflation measures in years. It slapped temporary 10 per cent tax surcharges on 800,000 Germans earning more than \$9,200 a year and on 50,000 businesses. It taxed capital investments by 11 per cent and lowered tax write-offs on housing, both measures designed to lower investments, thus taking money out of circulation.

Other anti-inflation moves included cutting back government spending by \$400 million and floating "stability" loans to provide high interest rates and encourage investors to tie up money in savings. The Frankfurt Central Bank clamped rigorously high interest rates on credit.

The result was that this European economic giant so far has withstood better than any other Western country the inflationary surge caused by massive oil and raw material price increases.

Its 7.2 per cent annual increase in prices for the German consumer contrasts with 10.7 per cent in the United States, 10.9 in Canada, 8.5 in Sweden, 9.8 in Switzerland, 13.5 in France, 16 in Britain and 23.9 in Japan.

The German rate went down even more in the spring. In a recent interview, however, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who was finance minister before succeeding Brandt in May, said he expects higher rates this year but that the over-all 1974 level will be less than 8 per cent, a record in postwar Germany. In 1973 it was 6.9 per cent.

The drive hasn't been without its difficulties. The measures to cut back housing construction were so successful that there were 37,400 construction workers unemployed in June. Overall unemployment due to the anti-inflation moves and oil price increases more than doubled in a year from 230,000 to 490,000, up from 1.2 per cent of the work force to 2.2 per cent. The important auto industry, including Volkswagen, the world's third largest car manufacturer, has had to resort to short-time schedules and bonus incentives for workers to resign.

Economics Minister Hans Friderichs' latest estimate is that growth in the country's gross national product — the total value of goods and services — will decline to 2 per cent this year from last year's 5.3 per cent, mainly as a result of the oil crisis.

And the German consumer, who recalls that a 3 per cent inflation rate helped topple the government of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard just seven years ago, is reeling.

A blue-collar worker here earns about \$600 a month; his colleague in the white collar about \$840.

He pays \$2.38 a pound for pot roast that cost \$1.85 three years ago. A man's suit that used to cost \$84 now sells for \$106, a man's haircut is up from \$1.56 to \$2.08, and a gallon of regular gasoline now costs \$1.29 instead of 90 cents.

Though high by German standards, the price increases still are close to half the average of the nine Common Market countries. How was it done?

Friderichs, the Economics Minister, believes the deutschmark's participation in a joint float of West European currencies helped fight inflation by maintaining flexible exchange rates.

But Schmidt, considered a leading anti-inflation apostle, attributes the

comparatively low inflation rate to the domestic moves that helped fashion what he calls the "hyper-solid" German economy.

Unlike many other Western countries, Germany's balance of payments is sound, which means that the total amount of money flowing into the country is more than the outflow. Although the balance includes the movement of capital — German companies investing in other countries and vice versa — tourism, services and freight, international trade is the key.

And Germany's booming exports almost doubled the trade surplus from \$5.1 billion in the first half of last year to about \$10 billion in January-June, 1974.

Also, West Germany's currency reserves stood at \$37.2 billion on July 31, more than any other industrial nation including the United States. This is a soft and plush cushion to absorb future economic shocks.

In recent months, Schmidt has repeatedly said imposition of domestic measures similar to Bonn's is the only way for embattled economies like Italy's to fight their balance of payments difficulties.

If the consumer is hurting, and unemployment on the rise, Schmidt's government is waiting for further developments before major overhauls in its program, especially regarding high credit costs. It feels as do many other governments, the program has

worked rather well.

It contends that the woes of the auto and construction industries are due to

structural difficulties within the industries, not to the government's stabilization measures.

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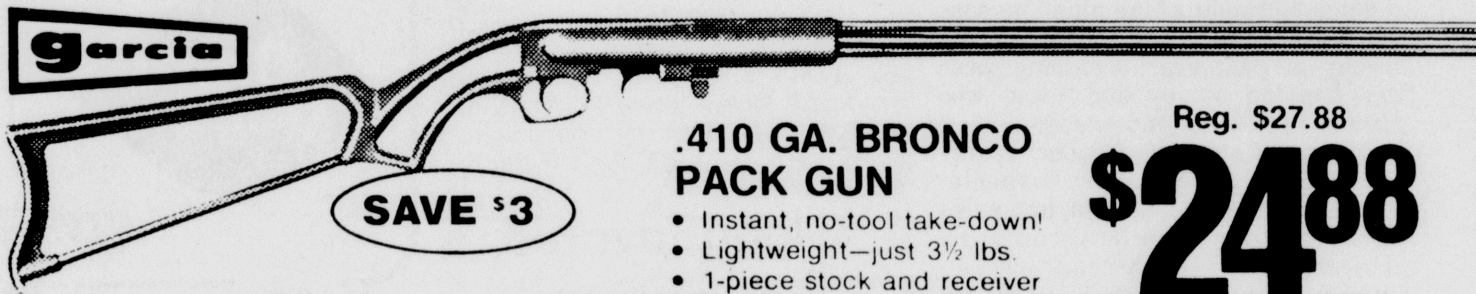
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29-1154, 73, 74, 75

Voters turn down school operating levy

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Milford exempted Village School voters Thursday turned down a 6.5-mill operating levy 1,449 to 1,124 in a special election.

School officials said they planned to resubmit the issue in November.

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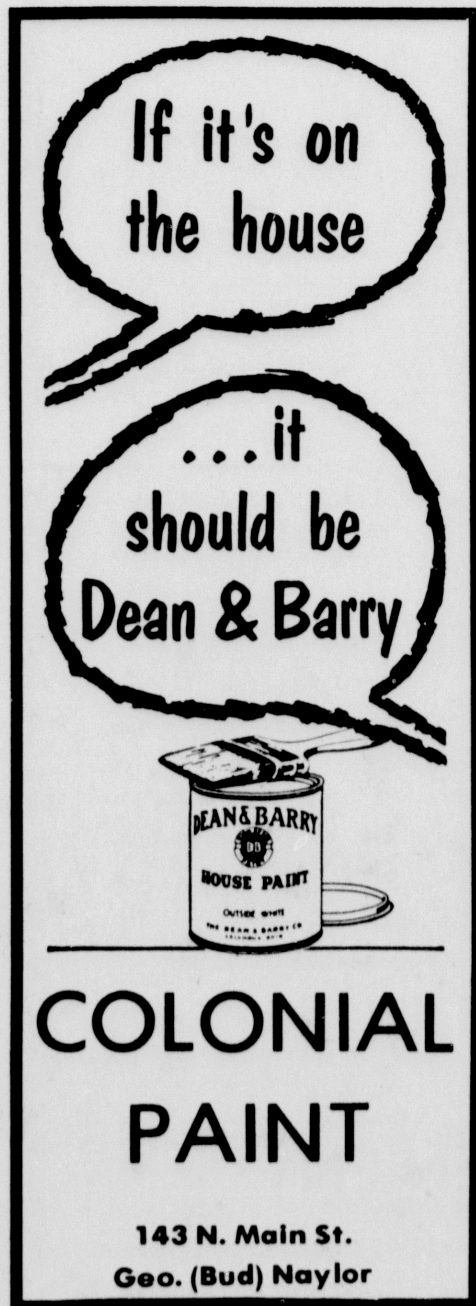
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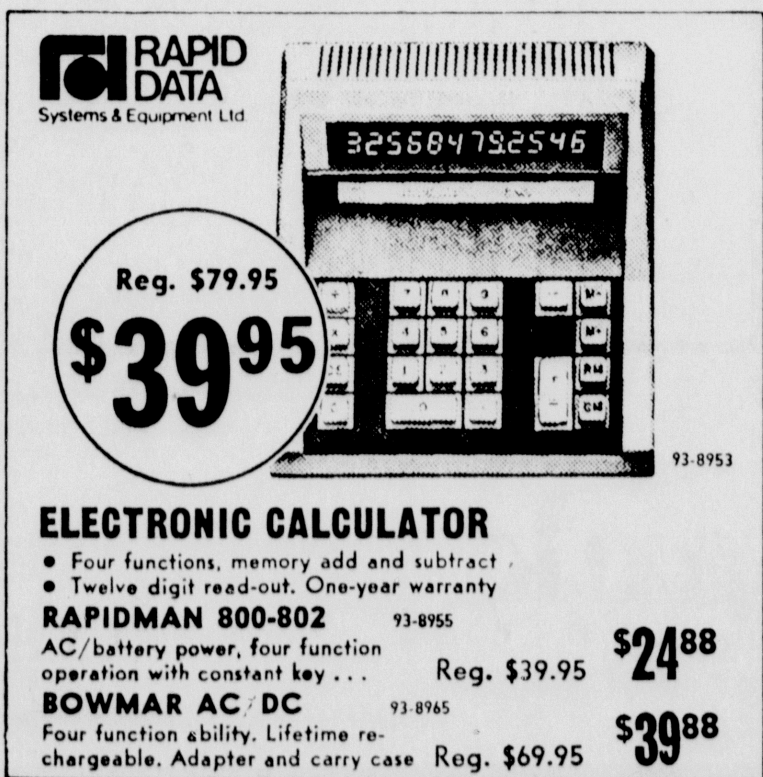
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CHARGE IT

Ford helps nation open Bicentennial celebrations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Ford helps this historic city and the nation launch the Bicentennial era today.

He joins governors of the 13 original states at the closing dinner session of the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress.

White House aides said Ford's visit would be strictly ceremonial. There had been speculation that the President might use the occasion to unveil his amnesty program for Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters.

More than 1,000 persons will dine in a huge tent across the street from

Fayette council installs officers

The election of installation of officers of the Fayette Council No. 100 Royal and Select Masters was held at the Masonic Temple Thursday night.

Officers elected were Dale Evans, illustrious master; William Ward, deputy master; Charles Duff, principal conductor of work; Dennis Hawk, treasurer; Kenneth L. Chaney, recorder; Kenneth Spahr, council conductor; John W. Craig, captain of the guard; Alfred Browne, sentinell, and Ronald Sears, steward.

The new officers were installed during impressive ceremonies by Billy L. Lucas, district deputy grand high priest.

Evans outlined his program for the coming year and called for a special assembly of the Fayette council at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 for the purpose of conferring the royal master degree on a number of candidates.

A social hour in the Masonic Temple's fellowship hall followed the meeting.

Independence Hall, where the Liberty Bell is housed.

Before Ford arrives, the 52 delegates at the reconvened Congress first must wrap up action on resolutions, including one on a citizen's right to privacy that stirred unexpected controversy and an early end of Thursday's opening session.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, elected secretary of the Congress, introduced the resolution calling for extension of the privacy right "to include proper restraints on all public and private information gathering agencies and on the dissemination of criminal justice information."

Delegates from New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Delaware objected that such extension "goes too far" and might lead to curtailment of a free press and the people's right to know.

At the suggestion of North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., debate was tabled so delegates could work out a compromise over dinner.

There was no dispute over the one resolution adopted, which called for reaffirmation of America's basic principles of freedom of press, speech, assembly and religion.

The delegates met at Carpenters Hall, a block from Independence Hall and in the heart of what the National Park Service calls "the most historic square mile in America."

It was here two centuries ago that Patrick Henry, George Washington, John Adams and other colonial dissidents began the revolutionary events that led to the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, by the Second Continental Congress.



AFTER DINNER ENTERTAINMENT — Entertainment for the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting was provided by Leonard Watts and company. Above, Watts is pictured while telling a humorous story about Mrs. Moomaw, a farm lady near Greenfield, at his left. Mrs. Mabel Euerard, of Mowrystown, played the piano.

Supervisors re-elected at soil, water meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District was held Thursday night in the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

During the meeting those in attendance voted to retain supervisors William B. Dunn and James E. Waddle on the board for three-year terms. They had been opposed by Marion Frantz and Oliver Iden respectively.

Prior to dinner Miss Brenda Garringer provided background music on the piano. She was later asked to play two more selections.

Immediately following the meal, Leonard Watts and company entertained the assemblage with a combination of saxophone and piano music interspersed with comedy. At the conclusion, those in attendance joined the group singing some popular tunes.

Watts played the saxophone and chided the audience while Mrs. Mabel Euerard played the piano.

John A. Peterson, chairman, welcomed the group, told a few jokes and thanked some of the many persons who have contributed to the district during the past year, including those who donated money and those who gave of their time and energy.

He singled out John Gruber, county extension agent, for special recognition. Gruber, he said, had spent considerable time coordinating projects and disseminating information to the members and the public.

It was noted that the Rattlesnake and Upper Paint Creek watershed tour will be conducted Sept. 18 in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Information is available for the conservation office or the county extension office.

Richard Carson, secretary, then addressed the group. He noted some of the improvements in the county during the past year, including installation of new waterways and drainage tiles. He expressed special thanks to Charles Wagner, county engineer, for his cooperation.

Bobby Peterson, son of the district chairman, had brought a conservation project to display during the meeting. He was recognized as having one of the conservation projects which was rated as outstanding at the Miami Trace science fair.

After a vibrant speech by Dr. Roy Kottman, the guest speaker, the results of the election were announced and the centerpieces were given to one guest at each table.

The other members of the board of supervisors are Edgar Agle, education chairman and Mrs. Barbara Garringer, district secretary.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Charles E. Tillis Jr., 18, of 513 S. Fayette St., forgery; Francis I. Queen, 51, of 520 Third St., disorderly conduct by intoxication; Sheridan R. Smith, 19, of 111 Water St., menacing.

Glenn favored in voting poll

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Plain Dealer said today it has learned that a poll conducted by state Democratic headquarters shows Democrat John Glenn leading Republican Ralph Perk by a heavy margin in the U.S. Senate race.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Kirk Vanzant, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Harris Howard, Portsmouth, medical.

Mrs. Bud Robinson, Latham, medical.

Paul Creed, 901 Sycamore St., surgical.

Dewey Sheidler, 510 E. Market St., surgical.

Scott Higgins, Mount Sterling, medical.

Kathy Jo Howard, 1260 Nelson Place, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Myrtle Young, Mount Sterling, medical.

Glenn Ferneau, 133 N. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Jerry Daugherty and son, Jerry David Jr., Greenfield.

Mrs. William Allen and daughter, Vicki Lee, 703 Clinton Ave.

Mrs. John Sullivan, 914 E. Market St., medical.

Wallace Ledbetter, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Milo Hickman, 11122 Rawling St., surgical.

William Joseph Jenkins, Rt. 6, surgical.

Mrs. Glen Mathews, Rt. 3, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penrod, of Jeffersonville, a boy, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, at 10:33 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Clyde Pettit, 44, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Landslide closes U.S. 33

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A landslide along U.S. 33 on the north-side of the city blocked traffic for about three hours this morning as maintenance crews cleared the main thoroughfare into town.

AUCTION

We have discontinued raising hogs and will sell all of our hog equipment at auction.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1974

Begin 1:00 P.M. Prompt

Located 12 miles North of Washington C.H. off S.R. 62 at Madison Mills on Harrison Rd.

40 Smidley farrowing houses (10 one year old); 11 Smidley 7X16 sleeper boxes; 7 Willis open front 7X16 sleeper boxes; 3 Ranger stock tanks; 5 winter fountains; 8 Thumabill feeders; 3 Smidley feeders; 3 creep feeders; several rolls of good hog fence; 200 Steel fence posts; end posts; anchors; feeder platforms; several lots of hog pans; hog hurdles; 16 ft. gates; (no small items)

Terms: Cash

OWNERS SCHLICHTER AND McLEAN

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437-7290

Auctioneers

Schlichter

Dan

426-6725

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PAYMENT

DEDUCT FROM CHECKING PAYMENT FROM CHECKING DEDUCT FROM SAVINGS

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MAGNETIC STRIPE DOWN

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- 1 Press keys firmly.
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- 3 Insert card firmly into the slot.
- 4 Key in your six-digit identification code on the keyboard to the right. If you make an error, press the "CLEAR" key.
- 5 Press only the one key on the left keyboard that indicates the type of transaction you wish to conduct and carefully follow instructions in window.

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LOOK WHAT SMALL CHANGE BUYS AT "DQ"!

"DILLY BAR"

It's Dairy Queen fresh-frozen on a stick and dip-coated with chocolate.

"BUSTER BAR"

A tower of taste! Two layers of DQ, two layers of cold fudge + peanuts!

"MR. MISTY KISS"

A tall treat on a stick. Your choice of Misty flavors. See how long you can make one last!

"DQ" SANDWICH

We make 'em right here so they're always fresh... in our own chocolaty wafers.

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Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Lester P. LeMaster, 24, 623 S. Elm St., draftsman, and Cynthia A. Rand, 26, of 623 S. Elm St., hair stylist. Jonathan L. Green, 18, Good Hope, farmer, and Doris J. Miller, 21, Good Hope, at home.

Brice W. Graham, 26, U.S. 22-E, self employed, and Brenda K. Penwell, 23, of 713 Sycamore St., laborer (age correction).

JUVENILE COURT

Two youths involved in the burglary of Hidy's Glass, CCC Highway-W, and the Sagar Dairy Store, Leesburg Ave., Aug. 14 have been found delinquent following hearings in Juvenile Court.

Larry D. Scholler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scholler, 500 Brentwood Dr., and Jay A. Crummy, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crummy, 159 Holly Dr., have been placed on probation by Judge Rollo Marchant. Each had been charged by city police with two counts of breaking and entering.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Tim L. Scales, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Scales, Bloomingburg, was remanded to his parents after he was found to be a juvenile traffic offender. He had been cited for failing to yield the right of way.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Robert T. Alkire, Mount Sterling, named as the defendant in an alimony suit filed against him by Lois Alkire, has been granted a divorce on his cross-complaint. The divorce was granted on grounds that the parties have lived separately for two years. The parties have no children born of their marriage, and Mrs. Alkire was awarded alimony.

Alum used to clean tiny lake

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Five weeks ago tiny Dollar Lake was like scores of the nation's algae-choked and garbage-laden waters. Visibility was limited to two feet, hiding the cans and other refuse on the bottom.

Today a person can see 12 feet through the lake's water, Kent State University researchers say. They credit the change to a substance known as alum, aluminum sulfate.

They say the process they have developed may speed restoration of many of the nation's small lakes, making them fit again for swimming and fishing.

Alum pumped into 2.5-acre Dollar Lake attracted phosphorus and formed a white, jelly-like substance known as floc, said G. Dennis Cooke, associate professor of biological studies. As the floc grew heavier, it fell to the bottom and sealed the mud there, preventing phosphorus from re-entering there.

The process also removes such other undesirable elements as algae, Cooke said in announcing results of a four-year study, supported by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The problem with these lakes is that there is too much life," Cooke said. "By reducing the amount of phosphorus, an essential element of life, we reduce the growth of algae."

The critical test of the process is what happens to the lake in time, Cooke added.

"Our results are excellent so far, but if we find algae in full bloom next summer, then we have problems," he said.

The study's goal was to find a chemical which could interfere with the life cycle in lakes by filtering out some vital element. Phosphorus was chosen.

Robert Kennedy, a doctoral student in biological sciences, and other graduate students set up a pumping system to distribute the alum, mapped the lake and established dosage levels. Ten tons of alum was used on Dollar Lake, which is privately owned.

The scientists hope to test the process on 30-acre West Twin Lake next summer.

Cooke said U.S. lakes "suffer a paradoxical problem" of being too rich in nutrients and having "too much life of poor quality."

Acting on the lakes, themselves, is one corrective step, he said, "but to correct it for the long term there must be complete treatment of the watershed.

"This means no longer treating the lakes as areas for refuse, whether

Army contract bidding reopened

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to dispel suspicions of official misconduct in the awarding of the present contract, the Army has decided to reopen the bidding on its \$40 million recruitment advertising contract.

Sources said on Thursday that the decision has been made against automatic extension of the contract now held by N. W. Ayer & Son Inc., a New York ad agency, for the 1976 fiscal year.

An Army spokesman acknowledged that such a move has been under consideration but refused to comment further. The sources said, however, that an announcement would be forthcoming soon outlining procedures under which the bidding will be opened to all agencies.

Ayer, which has held Army advertising contracts for a number of years, won the bidding to promote the all-volunteer Army program in 1972, with the Army holding an option to renew the agreement automatically for the next two years.

Rhodes pledges school raises

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — James A. Rhodes has pledged he will use state funds to enable schools to increase salaries by as much as \$1,000 annually if he's elected governor.

The former governor, a Republican, said Thursday that his Democratic opponent, Gov. John J. Gilligan, should use state funds to provide raises of \$1,000 for teachers and \$500 for non-teaching school employees.

Rhodes addressed a picnic audience in suburban Lakewood.

It was extended once, for the current fiscal year.

Since then, a probe by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division turned up what field investigators considered to be evidence of possible criminal misconduct by senior Pentagon officials in the awarding of the contract to Ayer.

However, their recommendation that the matter be turned over to the Justice Department for further investigation was rejected. The case was referred instead to the Army's own Inspector General for what officials have called a continuing inquiry aimed at "improving management procedures."

Some members of the CID investigating team complained to superiors that this was an effort to cover up the original findings by keeping the matter within Pentagon channels, sources said.

The Associated Press reported Aug. 18 that in a report dated April 29, the probers had said there was evidence that the Ayer contract might have been wrongfully influenced at high levels and that there were "certain unusual relationships" between parties concerned that merited further in-

vestigation by the Justice Department.

The Army at first denied there had been any such findings or recommendation, but later acknowledged the existence of the April 29 report. It said the decision to reject it followed consultations between a senior CID officer and Army lawyers.

Among those named in the report were Robert M. Froehke, who was secretary of the Army at the time of the contract award in October 1972, and William H. Kraus, a Froehke associate who as a member of the bid evaluation board cast the decisive vote for Ayer over six other competing agencies.

Kraus and Ayer have denied there was any favoritism in the contract award.

Neal W. O'Connor, chairman of the ad firm, said the complaints suggested to him "a plan to discredit Ayer so we'd lose the contract," but he declined to say who he thought was responsible.

By some accounts, the original CID inquiry was prompted by disgruntled officials of other agencies who lost out in the 1972 bidding.

The Army sources said Ayer will be eligible to compete with all other agencies on an equal basis in the reopened bidding.

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OPENING DAY

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 9th



McDonald's

LOCATED ON ELM STREET



IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Thelma L. Rueppel
801 1/2 Sycamore Street
Washington C.H., Ohio,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Eric A. Rueppel
Tampa, Florida,
Defendant.
Case No. CI-74-193
LEGAL NOTICE

To Eric A. Rueppel whose last known address is Tampa, Florida:

You will take notice that Thelma L. Rueppel has filed a divorce action against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, alleging that you have been guilty of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty toward the plaintiff, and requesting temporary and permanent alimony and support and custody of the parties minor children.

Plaintiff further says that she cannot with reasonable diligence ascertain the exact whereabouts of Eric A. Rueppel in order that service of summons may be made in accordance with Ohio law.

If you fail to answer said cause within 28 days from Sept. 27, 1974, the last publication hereof, you will be in default of answer and the Court will render its decision solely upon the complaint of the plaintiff.

CATHERINE L. HYER,
Clerk of Courts
Fayette County, Ohio
By Ann Marvin
Deputy
Aug. 23-30
Sept. 6-13-20-27

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Friday And Saturday From 9:30 A.M. Until 1:00 In The Morning!

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We Are Anxiously Waiting To Serve You!

Naturalist claims spiders 'good guys'

By IRA BROCK
Cincinnati Enquirer
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Spiders aren't just for stomping.

Warren Wells, chief naturalist of Hamilton County Park District, will tell you spiders ought to be treated better. Insects are the main food of spiders, Wells points out. Insects are bad. If for no other reason that makes spiders good.

Wells, a defender of all sorts of creatures in county parks, wishes Ohio spiders fared as well as their kin in Scotland.

"Spiders still don't get hurt in Scotland," he said.

He explained that this happy situation for Scottish spiders developed

Teacher wage hike canceled by voters

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A promised 3.5 per cent wage increase for Middletown teachers was erased Thursday when voters defeated a 5.5-mill levy, 5,816 to 1,882.

The wage hike was contingent upon passage of the levy, which would also have been used for school improvements, officials said.

because Robert Bruce, the King of Scotland, gained enough determination to beat the English in 1306 by watching a lowly little spider succeed on its seventh try to fasten a web to a beam.

Other learned folk also huzzah about the ability of the smallest spider to spin silk from its own body. And, spider silk — one-20,000th of an inch or finer — is used for hairlines in lenses of surveying and laboratory instruments.

Don't discount the value of the spider in other fields, too, if some superstitions recounted by Wells mean anything.

—If you carry a spider web in your pocket, you'll never want for anything.

—If you find a spider on your clothing you'll soon get a new outfit.

—If a spider runs toward you it forecasts a quarrel.

—If you run into a spider web you'll meet a friend.

—If you walk through a spider web you'll receive a letter.

—If you put a spider into a nutshell and wear it around your neck you'll never catch a fever.

No, sir, spiders aren't just for stomping.

A spider spared might mean another sissy scared, but it would make Wells mighty happy.



JAMES GABLER

Trucking firm appoints new branch manager

Ralph E. Holter, eastern region manager for Murphy Motor Freight Lines, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., has announced the appointment of James M. Gabler to the position of branch manager in Washington C.H., where he will have full responsibility for sales and operations.

Gabler began working as a dispatcher at the Murphy Motor Freight Lines, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., terminal in 1966. He was most recently assistant pickup and delivery manager.

With the acquisition of Middle States Motor Freight, Inc., Cincinnati, which was consummated in March of this year, Murphy Motor Freight Lines, Inc., now operates over 8,282 route miles in 12 states extending from the Dakotas to New York.

Charter amendment on Cincinnati ballot

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati City Council will try a second time to win approval of its first pay raise in 20 years with a charter amendment at the November general election.

Voters turned down a similar measure at the May primary. That amendment would have raised salaries for members of the nine-member board from \$8,000 to \$15,000 annually. The new amendment calls for \$13,500.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The sting of inflation was greatly relieved last year for the top executives of America's leading corporations through the application of higher salaries, bonuses and other contractual amounts of cash or stock.

A survey by a management consultant firm shows that the chief executives of 581 of the largest U.S. corporations received total compensation averaging 8.5 per cent higher than the previous year.

No less than 76 per cent of the 504 chief executives in office during both 1972 and 1973 received pay increases, said McKinsey & Co., which has conducted the survey for 20 years. Fourteen per cent took pay cuts. Ten per cent received the same pay.

McKinsey attributed the glittering figures to "the hottest profit increases in more than 20 years." Profits of the 581 companies soared 29.1 per cent and sales rose 20.7 per cent over the previous year.

But the survey revealed also that companies reporting profit declines were reluctant to lower the compensation of their chief executives. Among 82 showing lower profits, only 31 reduced the top man's compensation, and 37 awarded increases.

The highest average salaries for the biggest companies—those with more than \$1 billion in sales—were in the pharmaceutical industry, where total compensation averaged \$316,000.

Following in order were soaps and cosmetics, \$309,000, alcoholic beverages \$294,000, diversified companies \$268,000 and tobacco \$266,000.

The lowest average compensation for chief executives was found in the meat products industry, at \$132,000, retail food chains, \$144,000 and apparel makers, \$167,000. The average for all billion-dollar-plus industries was \$223,000.

The word compensation was used by surveyors because executive pay comes in many forms besides salary. Most of the companies involved in the survey have long-term stock programs under which executives are awarded bonuses or provided with the opportunity to exercise options.

Options, which permit the executive to buy the company's shares at a reduced price, provided some of the hottest compensation gains.

The survey showed that five executives had pretax options gains for

Executives ease inflation sting

one year in excess of \$1 million, on paper at least. Sixteen showed gains in excess of \$500,000, and 73 had gains of more than \$100,000.

The survey showed that 432 of the

companies surveyed have annual bonus plans for executives, and that 110 concerns provide deferred employment contract credits, or income that can be received in the most tax-practical way.

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY & HOG EQUIPMENT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1974

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

LOCATED: Eight miles South of Washington Court House, Ohio and nine miles North of Greenfield off State Route 41 or State Route 62 on the Miami Trace Road.

FARM MACHINERY AND MISC: New Holland Hayliner No. 269 wire tie baler; Oliver 200 gal. sprayer with fiber glass tank; Oliver No. 82 semi-mounted 7 ft. mower; Oliver No. 107 SD rake on rubber; Little Giant pto 42" elevator with conveyor; Oliver flat bed wagon with hoist and side boards; 12 ft. spike tooth harrow; 15 ft. spike tooth harrow; Rober 14" pto post hole digger; 3 point lift fork; Necco grain leveler complete with motor; 3 Oliver hydro-electric cylinders; Bishman 5000 lb. hydraulic hoist; Marquette 180 amp electric welder; Wayne portable air compressor; Cushman motor scooter; 60 ft. of 3" angle iron; numerous misc. items.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: 2 pair of Hifax double sleeper boxes, new in '73; 4 pair of double sleeper boxes; 2 single sleeper boxes; 40 Marting single hog boxes with insulated roofs, new in '73; 7 Pride of The Farm 60 bu. feeders, new in '73; 2 Pax 60 bu. feeders; 3 misc. feeders; sow feeder; 2 creep feeders; 4 winter fountains; Marting 100 bu. steer stuffer; 3 sheep hay racks; cattle hay racks; 2 cattle feed bunks; ringing crate; sorting gate; pump jacks; small gas engines; several 16" wire gates; new 18" wire gate; hog fence; 7" steel posts; several hurdles; troughs; pans' and misc. items.

NOTE: This is a good, clean line of equipment — most of it being purchased in the past two years.

TERMS: CASH day of sale.

Maynard E. Hoppes

Rt. 1, Washington C. H., Ohio

The Sale Conducted By

Phone: 614-335-6494



232 N. South St., Wilmington, Ohio

Phone: 382-2049

Evenings: 382-0782

AUCTION NEW HOLLAND PROPERTY

FIVE ROOMS WITH BASEMENT
QUALITY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1974

BEGINNING AT 11:30 A.M.



REAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 241 S. East Street, New Holland, Ohio. Lot size 118' front by 165' depth.

If you wish to make a move up, do seriously consider New Holland, and especially this fine all electric, two bedroom residence property. 1,200 sq. ft. of living area with electric heat and central air conditioning. Full basement. Large garage with door opener. Breezeway for office or den. Anderson windows. Large bedrooms. Dining room carpeted, 13½' x 9½'. Living room (carpeted) 15½' x 19'. Most acceptable kitchen (10' x 13½'). Entrance foyer (5½' x 7½'). This property, in its entirety, has been well planned, well cared for, and most rewarding to the owners over the recent years. This rare offering should warrant your time and study now.

INSPECTION AND FINANCING: See Selling Agents, Phone 335-2210. TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

Appraised at \$35,000.

POSSESSION: On passing of deed.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 11:30 A.M.

G.E. 40" electric range; Whirlpool refrigerator (no frost); AMC freezer (upright); Maytag (wringer) washer; wood cabinet; 7-pc. dining room suit (Mahogany); several pieces of cut glass; Nippon pieces; Ironstone pieces; many (Hull) bases and old glass pieces; cigarette music box; many pieces of European dinnerware; candle sticks; much Community plate silverware; many hand painted vases and dishes; much Milk glass; spice bottles; service for twelve National china (Patricia pattern); 6-piece cruet set; 20-pc. of Haviland (Limoges); several (fancy) salts; Bone china dishes; egg dishes; goblets; wine glasses; sherbet; relish dishes; China eggs; silver match holder; desk; many linens; table cloths and napkins; hall tree; wire flower rack; several odd tables; canning equipment; lawn chairs and lounge; typewriter and table; butter churn; electric knife; several large platters; electric mixer; many assortment of dishes; waffle iron; many crocks; snack sets; electric skillet; solid cherry bedroom suite, consisting of 54" double bed, dresser, chest and night stand; several pairs of vanity lamps; hassocks; G.E. fan; luggage, 4-pc. bedroom suite with 54" bed complete, vanity and bench, chest of drawers, and night stand; much bedding, card tables; many throw rugs; clothes hamper and bath scales; old gas lamp; two kerosene lamp bases; 4-drawer filing cabinet; oval wall mirror; many old and new pictures (good frames); wall clock (Elgin); flower stand and flowers; electric heater; many fancy baskets; two fancy living room rockers; drum top table; several big table lamps; walnut (solid) coffee table; two lamp tables; RCA color TV 24" console; 2-cushion sofa (green) 75"; 3-cushion sofa (beige) 86"; living room occasional chairs; mirrors; school desk seat; stools; step ladders; cemetery urn; Excello rotary mower; wheel barrow; hose; saws; hedge trimmers; plus so many small items found in a complete closing out sale.

TERMS: Cash.

ESTATE OF ETHEL OWENS

Max E. Lawrence, Executor

Washington C. H., Ohio

John Bath, Attorney, Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

WEADE MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS

313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

Phone 335-2210

AUCTION

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

186 ACRES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14th, 1974

SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 4 miles north of Circleville on Red Bridge-Ringold Road (Island Road) in Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

One of Pickaway County's good farms just 4 miles north of Circleville and 17 miles south of Columbus fronting on a hard-surfaced road. Mostly level and practically all tillable. 157 crop acres according to Pickaway County ASC records. Mostly Scioto River bottom land. Substantial gravel deposits are located on this farm. Being sold to settle an estate. Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder. Inspection permitted anytime prior to sale.

A representative of The Bailey-Murphy Co. will be at the farm from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Monday, Sept. 2nd and Sunday, Sept. 8th or by appointment.

TERMS: \$10,000.00 at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed to take place on or before January 15th, 1975. Immediate possession subject to present tenant's rights. Good title. Fall seeding privileges.

WINTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO., EXECUTOR

ESTATE OF

SAMUEL L. GUTTMAN, DEC'D.

Sale Conducted By

THE BAILEY-MURPHY CO. REALTORS

62 E. Sugartree St., Wilmington, Ohio

Phone: 513-382-6655

AUCTION

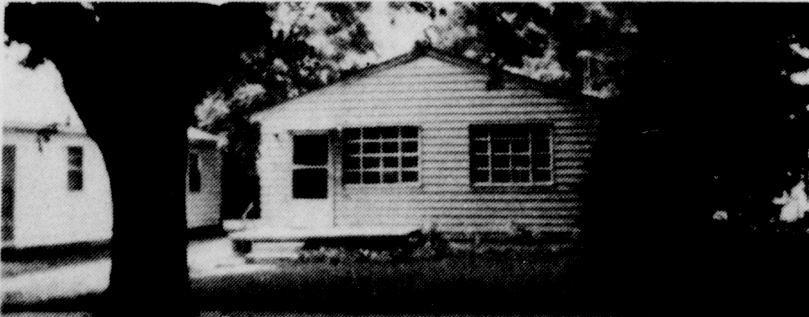
ADMINISTRATOR SALE

2 WASHINGTON C.H. FRAME
RESIDENCES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1974

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12:00 NOON

REAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.



Tract 2 - Lot 5 in same addition to City of Washington C. H., located at 211 Florence St., consisting of two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining area, bath and a one and one half story garage, appraised at \$15,000.00



Located at 207 & 211 Florence Street. Tract 1-Lot 4 in Avondale Addition to City of Wash. C. H., located at 207 Florence St., consisting of 4 rooms and bath, enclosed rear porch and a one and one half car garage, appraised at \$8,500.00.

TERMS: Said premises will be offered separately and jointly and sold in the manner producing the larger amount of total proceeds, which shall not be less than two-thirds of appraisal, ten per cent deposit on day of sale and balance within (20) twenty days after date of sale on delivery of deed.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 12:00 NOON

Whirlpool double door refrigerator; Montgomery Ward gas range; Zenith B&W Console T.V.; antique walnut china cabinet; pie safe; small antique rocker; cherry corner cabinet; antique tie rack; Victorian antique chest; trunk; walnut gate leg table; walnut table; sofa; bookcase; rose back chair; 2 rosewood chairs; base rocker; occasional chair; 2 ladder back chairs; coffee table; desk & chair; round lamp table; oak dresser; double bed; 2 blanket chests; youth bed; chest; two 8x10 rugs; 2 portable T.V.'s; portable sewing machine; Montgomery Ward wringer washer; utility cabinet; 3 table lamps; dressing table lamps; phonograph, churn w-dasher; linens of all types; tie rack; elec. bathroom heater; meat slicer; pictures, frames; magazine rack; 6' aluminum step ladder; exhaust fan; lawn chairs; garden tools; shovels; saws; hand tools; and many other small items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash on personal property.

W.A. LOVELL

Administrator of the Estate of Lillian I. Grove

Phone 614-333-2578

COCKERILL, LONG, & WOODRUFF, AUCTIONEERS

121 W. Market

Phone 614-335-7179

AUCTION!

NEW VIENNA HOME -
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1974

BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — Former home of Ernest Carey, located on 3rd Street, New Vienna, Ohio.

MODERN RESIDENCE SELLS 1:30 P.M.

Lovely one-floor plan home situated on a spacious, well landscaped, and shady lot in a quiet residential area among fine homes. The interior consists of 21' living room, 24' kitchen, and dining area with abundance of base and wall cabinets, two bedrooms, knotty pine den or third bedroom, and full bath. Full basement with new water heater, Mueller forced air furnace, and laundry outlets. Other features include aluminum siding, storms, hardwood floors, and garage. For anyone interested in a fine home with excellent location close to markets and churches, in a moderate price range, should inspect this opportunity to purchase an outstanding home value. Real estate appraised for \$18,500.00 for estate purposes. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS — \$2,000.00 down day of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed on or before October 11, 1974.

Purchaser will receive GOOD TITLE and POSSESSION upon DELIVERY OF DEED.

INSPECTION — Inspection permitted anytime prior to day of sale by contacting Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Wilmington, Ohio, Ph. 513-382-1601.

PERSONAL PROPERTY BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

Westinghouse electric stove; Westinghouse refrigerator; Zenith TV; table model radio; Maytag wringer washer; 2 piece living room suite; book case bed; oak dresser; oak drop leaf table; library table; claw foot stand; side board with mirror; chrome dinette and 6 chairs; bent wood, rocking, occasional, and straight chairs; table and floor lamps; flower stands; magazine rack; throw rugs; kitchen appliances; bedding; cooking utensils and dishes; Garden Club rotary mower; wheel barrow; garden plow; vice; stillards; step ladder; hand and garden tools; miscellaneous household items.

Personal Property Sells for Cash Day of Sale.

Route 3, Hillsboro, Ohio

Phone 513-393-2672

EVERETT CAREY

Sale Conducted By

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138 N. South St., Wilmington, Ohio

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Florlite LARGE ASSORTED PLANTERS 52 to go Reg. 2.59 1/2 PRICE	Fonda 9-INCH PAPER PLATES Reg. 95c Now 49¢	Dragon WEED BLASTER 32 Oz. 36 to go Reg. 1.95 Now 1.00	Amoco 3 Gallon WATER CAN 36 to go Reg. 1.99 Now 1.00

SEAWAY



Turco 44352 SWING SET 7 to go Reg. 43.99 Now 24.99	Marsh Allen 125 GRILL 9 to go Reg. 7.25 Now 3.25
Tri State TONKA TOASTER 50 to go Reg. 1.99 Now 99¢	Crestline 4120 GRILL 3 to go Reg. 5.69 Now 3.00
Cleveland Rubber 2557 265 to go Reg. 3.69 RUBBER GARDEN HOSE Now 1.99	Turf Food 20 Lb. 23-77 FERTILIZER 65 to go Reg. 2.59 Now 1.30
Da Pol 216 SPRINKLING CAN 70 to go Reg. 1.19 Now 60¢	Turf Food 20 Lb. 10-6-4 FERTILIZER 100 to go Reg. 1.59 Now 80¢
Crestline 4126 22 1/2 Inch GRILL 43 to go Reg. 11.99 Now 6.00	Turf Food 20 lb. 12-4-4 FERTILIZER 25 to go Reg. 2.19 Now 1.20
Southland 372 GRASS CATCHER 15 to go Reg. 7.99 Now 3.99	Vigoro 16 Oz. 45% CHLORODANE 90 to go Reg. 2.39 Now 1.70
Almet 42 Inch TABLE 2 to go Reg. 18.59 Now 9.99	Vigoro 16 Oz. CRABGRASS KILLER 47 to go Reg. 1.89 Now 1.00
Modern PICNIC TABLE 13 to go Reg. 11.35 Now 6.00	Vigoro 16 Oz. MALATHION 48 to go Reg. 2.69 Now 1.70
Modern SAND BOX 13 to go Reg. 8.95 Now 4.00	Assorted Ceramics Reg. 5.99 47 to go STATUETTES VASES ETC. Now 3.00
Ashby 6836 COT 56 to go Reg. 12.99 Now 6.49	Art-Line BIRD HOUSES 36 to go Reg. 3.39 Now 1.70
Ashby 8734 BED 18 to go Reg. 13.99 Now 7.00	Wellington P-800 COT PAD 15 to go Reg. 4.35 Now 2.20
Marvin 13A37 SCREEN 39 to go Reg. 2.19 Now 1.00	Wellington P-702 COT PAD 20 to go Reg. 5.55 Now 3.00
Marvin 18A37 SCREEN 47 to go Reg. 2.59 Now 1.30	Art-Line LAWN ORNAMENTS 52 to go Reg. \$2.59 Now 1.30
Marvin 1533 SCREEN 21 to go Reg. 1.29 Now 65¢	RCW ESTW5 ICE CREAM MAKER 4 to go Reg. 22.39 Now 15.00
Lawn Ware TR100 TERRARIUM 21 to go Reg. 13.99 Now 7.00	RCW STP-5 ICE CREAM MAKER 9 to go Reg. 7.99 Now 4.99
Crestline 4506 Grill 4 to go Reg. 23.99 Now 13.00	RCW NO. 71 ICE CREAM MAKER 4 to go Reg. 12.39 Now 7.99
Good luck Panthers, Lions	
ANTIFREEZE Limited Quantity Available	

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All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied
(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

Four road contests scheduled

SCOL opens new grid campaign

By LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

When the 1974 football season kicks off tonight, all seven of the South Central Ohio League teams will be involved in non-league action. In addition to the two Fayette County teams, Circleville and Wilmington will also be on the road. Hillsboro, Greenfield and Unioto each have home contests on tap.

Washington will be venturing to Bishop Ready. In their first meeting, the Blue Lions blanked the Silver Knights 21-0 last year.

The Blue Lions have a 14-game winning streak on the line. A victory tonight for coach Maurice Pfeifer and his crew will establish a new record for consecutive victories.

Only nine lettermen return for the

Blue Lions. There is only one returning starter on offense and three returning starters on defense from last year's Class AA state championship squad.

When the Blue Lions take the field, six juniors and one sophomore will get the starting nod on offense. The defense will have seven juniors beginning the game.

Miami Trace will be taking a 7-4 series record to Springfield Northeastern. In nipping the Jets 14-13 last season, the Panthers won their third consecutive contest over Northeastern.

Thirteen seniors return for second-year coach Fred Zechman. Zechman's defensive secondary, which is regarded as one of the strongest points on this year's team, is expected to get a stiff test from the Jets' aerial game.

Offensively, nine seniors and two juniors are expected to start for Miami Trace this evening. The defense is

expected to find four juniors and a sophomore as the only underclassmen.

Circleville will be traveling to Grove City, which is a Class AAA school. The Greyhounds, who will be joining the Central Ohio League next season, finished 5-5 last year.

Boasting 17 lettermen, the Greyhounds will be out to avenge a 14-13 loss handed to them by the Tigers in the opener last season. The Tigers stopped a conversion run with no time remaining in the game to seal the victory.

Fourteen lettermen return to Circleville, which has been picked as one of the top candidates for the SCOL crown. The Tigers expect to do a lot of running and take advantage of their team quickness against the Greyhounds.

Wilmington has three starters returning on offense and four returning starters on defense when they open at

Xenia. The Bucs devastated the Hurricane 26-0 last season.

Xenia is expected to have a good blocking line, which is quick and solid. The Bucs have built an excellent running attack behind their solid line.

For the Hurricane, halfback Jackie Watson is to be the big name on offense. Watson rushed for over 1,000 yards and scored over 100 points last season.

Nineteen lettermen return for the Indians when Hillsboro hosts New Richmond. The Lions chalked up a 20-0 shutout when the two squads met last season.

Along with Greenfield and Unioto, the Indians have been picked to be a dark horse in the league race this season. Many hopes will be riding on the throwing arm of quarterback Don Marsh.

Cincinnati Country Day is a new comer on Greenfield's schedule. The

Class A Indians will be visiting the Tigers in the season opener for both teams tonight.

Fourteen lettermen return for the Tigers. Tailback Gary Barr is expected to be one of Greenfield's top prospects this year. However, the Tigers lack experience at the offensive line positions.

Unioto, the Class A addition to the SCOL, has its hands full with troublesome Portsmouth East. The Shermans have played the Tartans in the season opener for the last two seasons. Both times, the Tartans have come out on the winning note, as the Tanks fell 12-6 last year.

Unioto is regarded as one of the biggest teams in the league this season. The Shermans' three running backs are 190 pounds each, while they will be running behind an offensive line with three players 215 pounds or bigger. Their linebackers average 195 pounds.



MIKE DOMENICO

Domenico captures Miami starting berth

Another feather has been added to cap of Mike Domenico. One of only two freshmen to letter last season, the 1973 graduate of Washington Court House, has won the starting assignment at

center for Miami University in the home opener with Eastern Michigan this Saturday.

While playing for the Blue Lions, Domenico achieved second team All-Ohio Class AA honors and was named to the All-Central District first team as a center.

In helping lead the Blue Lions to a 6-4 season record during his senior season, Domenico was selected to the first team All-South Central Ohio League. In earning three varsity football letters, he was the starting center at Washington for three years.

As a sophomore griddier for the Redskins, he is 6-foot 1 and weighs 210 pounds. Domenico is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Domenico, 137 River Rd.

Sports

Friday, September 6, 1974

Record-Herald - Page 14

Washington C. H. (O.)

Scioto Entries

For Saturday

FIRST RACE PACE		FOURTH RACE PACE	
Paddy O Thistle Roxanna Byrd Que Vero Margies Lad Light My Fire Craig Dream Le Grande Red Kimmie Kay Wee Gal Uncle Bennett Steaming Jim	R. Davenport Ru. Baldwin P. Siebold T. Holton R. Wood E. Conrad R. Drake M. Delagrangre H. Hackett H. Snyder J. Johns	Sarahs Kiss Jill Almahurst Gold Star Scott Dancing Daphne Four Oaks Scot Mickey Bloom Nauty Susie Miss Pepper Adios Coffee Away Damar Time	P. Johnson T. Holton TBA S. Crowe W. Collins R. Davenport T. Stoll M. Ferguson R. Burnett G. Williams
SECOND RACE PACE		FIFTH RACE PACE	
Easy Guy Fleet Maxine Chestnut T. Creed Xanadu Proud Flash Magneto Watch Hurry Home Sugar Lang Miracle Margaret Dizzie Dan	T. Holton G. Williams T. Burnett M. Ferguson M. Cleveland A. Myers T. Prickett R. Short J. Young E. Conrad	O. K.'s Sampson Perfect Reveler Queen Mate Sir Melody Mischief Mike Justly Genius Action Dee Creed	D. McColloch E. Purcell M. Ferguson Br. Farrington C. Dewbre J. Pollock M. Grismore L. Dillon
THIRD RACE PACE		SIXTH RACE PACE	
King of Ingomar Steady Don Chee Chee Love Miley Independent Majestic Creed Golden G. Knight Willwood Red Inda Knox Reef Miss Keystone Pronto Lexicon	R. Lunsford TBA J. Pollock J. Lewis D. Irvine Jr. M. Ferguson R. Hackett W. Henman L. Garton R. Hayes R. Byerly	Echos Caper Bert Adios T. Square Bye Zoe Timely Shadow Hi Ho Co Jerry MacPherson Hickory Stout	Br. Farrington T. Holton R. Hayes J. Eades R. Taylor M. Ferguson F. Short E. Schuster
SEVENTH RACE PACE		EIGHTH RACE PACE	
		Ann Dominion Lynns Beauty Steady Darling Constant Combat Penny Knight Four Good Time Skipper Dee Bee Flyer	M. Ferguson Bu. Davis TBA L. Dillon T. Prickett H. Coburn TBA K. Justice
NINTH RACE PACE		TENTH RACE PACE	
		Frost Widow Sovereign Warrior Fantasy Girl Playboy Hanover Steady Airliner Big Kahuna	J. Essig R. Lunsford D. Ater T. Holton TBA B. Riegler
		Shadow Bud Hobo Vic Travlon Annie J. E. Adios Quaker Dale Tuxedo Tea Steady Blend Gee Heels Rhythm Jerry Eleens Volo Time Adios Bonita	M. Ferguson K. Creamer Jr. De. Miller J. Ater R. Davila D. McColloch C. Dewbre P. Slonaker G. Williams TBA J. Pollock

Scioto Results

SCIOTO DOWNS WINNERS			
Race			
1. Grays Dream Egerton Miss D. C. Coaltown Time: 2:07.2	4.80	3.60	3.20
		6.40	3.60
			4.20
2. Widow Broom Lucky Gar Geepers Time: 2:07.1 Double 9-2	9.80	4.80	3.00
		3.60	2.60
			2.60
3. K.M. Roadrunner Worthit Steady Timelywyn Time: 2:05.3	39.20	12.00	4.40
		5.80	3.20
			2.80
4. Molly Butler H.T. Poca Mendy Way Time: 2:07.3 Quinnella 1-3	12.20	6.40	4.60
		7.00	4.80
			5.40
5. B.D. Circo Till Dark Lotta B.F. Time: 2:09.2	3.20	3.00	2.60
		10.80	4.80
			2.60
6. Early Retirement Terry Lobell Stocking Time: 2:07.4	17.20	5.40	3.00
		4.20	2.60
			3.40
7. Four Oaks Storm Delighted Little Miss Jan Time: 2:06.1 Quinnella 4-5	24.40	11.60	7.80
		13.80	6.40
			4.80
8. Skipping Time Little Starbuck J. W. Song Time: 2:06	24.40	11.60	7.80
		8.80	4.60
			3.00
9. Keywadin Wendy E.Z. Flyer Star Step Time: 2:09.3 Quinnella 3-5 Attendance — 3,867 Mutuel handle — \$199,997.	11.00	3.40	3.00
		3.40	2.40
			4.40
			20.70

Early retirement wins Scioto feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Early Retirement captured the featured \$2,500 race for 2-year-olds at Scioto Downs Thursday night, returning \$17.20, \$5.40 and \$3.

The winner circled the mile in 2:07 4-5 to cross the wire ahead of Terry Lobell, second place finisher, and Stocky, third.

The 9-2 daily double combination of Gray and Window's Broom was worth \$44.40.

Jim Ferriell, Lynn Lott tie in golf

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Jim Ferriell went back to his old swing while rookie Lynn Lott got into the swing for the first time as the two found themselves locked in a tie for the lead entering today's second round of the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

"I've gone back to my old swing of last year," said Ferriell Thursday after shooting a three-under-par 67, which included six birdies and three bogies. The 32-year-old Louisville, Ky., native, a touring pro since 1969, has earned just \$12,000 this year in addition to missing the cut or failing to qualify in 17 of his last 21 starts.

Lott, 24, a graduate of the PGA qualifying school last year, admitted he was in "an unusual position. I've never led a tournament before," he said as he appeared somewhat nervous before a group of newsmen.

The two golfers toured the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course in a steady rain for their 67s to lead a group bunched at one shot behind, including J.C. Snead.

Snead, runnerup to Jack Nicklaus in last week's Tournament Players Championship in Atlanta, birdied two holes in shooting a 68, while his more famed uncle, Sam Snead, could manage only a 73.

Last year's runnerup, Forrest Fezler, was at 70 along with Bruce Crampton, Timmy Aaron and Gardner Dickinson. Third-leading money winner Hubert Green was at 73, while previous Southern winners Mason Rudolph and DeWitt Weaver were further back in this fifth annual event with its \$20,000 first prize. Rudolph shot a 74 and Weaver a 76.

East lead for the first time since July 14. The idle New York Yankees moved one-half game in front. Thirdplace Baltimore, also idle, remained two games off the pace.

In the other American League games, the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Kansas City Royals 4-1; the Oakland A's blanked the Texas Rangers 3-0 and the Chicago White Sox nipped the California Angels 1-0. The Philadelphia Phillies nudged the Chicago Cubs 6-5 in 11 innings in the only National League game Thursday.

After watching Mike Hegan and Pedro Garcia hit solo homers in the seventh, tying the score, Thomas got the idea. With Darrell Porter on first with a walk, he looked at two balls thrown by Boston reliever Diego Segui. Then he unloaded.

Bengals prepare for Packers tilt

before determining the club's regular season roster.

Since the Packer roster numbers 70 players and must be cut to 47 by Tuesday, the game will be less of a final tuneup for Green Bay than a prelude to a general housecleaning.

Brown has been concentrating on physical work, complaining the returned veterans who struck had not kept in shape. Running back Charles "Boobie" Clark has been ordered to lose 15 pounds.

Brown noted that every game with the Packers has been costly physically to the Bengals, who lost quarterback Virgil Carter last season. Fullback Doug Dressler was also lost for the season.

"Our games with Green Bay have always been real battles and neither team has ever really beaten the other one decisively," Brown said.

Running back Essex Johnson, who suffered a re-injury to a knee, is a doubtful starter. Ken Anderson will start at quarterback.

Meanwhile, another name from the Packers' glory years passed from the scene Thursday when the club swapped Bob Brown, their recalcitrant defensive tackle, to the San Diego Chargers.

The Packers will receive an undisclosed high choice in the 1975 National Football League draft for Brown, 34, eight-year veteran and a regular since 1970.

Brown, 6-foot-7 and 280 pounds, was named by the Packers as their most valuable defensive player in 1972. Although signed for 1975, he has been trying to renegotiate his contract and had not reported to training camp.

His departure leaves guard Gale Gillingham and center Ken Bowman the only still active Packers who played on the 1967 team which won the last of three straight NFL championships under Vince Lombardi.

Devine, his meticulously drawn training camp schedule long since shattered by the NFL players' strike, says films of the Packers loss to Miami last week "point out just how much we are behind a team like Miami."

"What happened in the last two weeks indicates the strike has hurt us a lot more than it has hurt a lot of other teams, who had a good share of their veterans in camp earlier than we did," Devine said.

Church tournament

Good Hope Methodist 8, First Baptist 5
First Presbyterian 20, St. Colman Catholic 15
Madison Mills Methodist 20, McNair Presbyterian 4
First Presbyterian 16, Good Hope Methodist 10

PAINT VALLEY KENNEL CLUB

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MONDAY, SEPT. 9 8 P.M.

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10 WEEKS — \$20.00

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Register First Night Without Your Dog

Twins 4, Royals 1

Steve Busby's throwing error on a bases-loaded pickoff attempt in the sixth inning led in two runs and triggered Minnesota over slumping Kansas City.

It was the eighth straight loss for the Royals, who now have dropped 10 of 11 on the current homestand.

A's 3, Rangers 0

Jim "Catfish" Hunter notched a personal single-season high of 22 victories by pitching a four-hitter in Oakland's decision over Texas.

The victory put the A's 8½ games ahead of the Rangers in the American League West race.

White Sox 1, Angels 0

Ken Henderson's sixth-inning double drove in Jorge Orta with the only run of the game as Chicago beat California. Loser Ed Figueroa, 2-7, permitted only three hits but two of them came in the decisive sixth — a lead-off single by Orta, who had two of the Chicago hits, and Henderson's oneout double.

Phillies 6, Cubs 5

Bob Boone's bases-loaded single in the top of the 11th inning delivered two runs as Philadelphia defeated Chicago. The Cubs had tied the score 4-4 in the eighth on triples by Jose Cardenal and Peter Lacombe.

Cards take league lead

The Cardinals jumped out into a slim lead after the Country Club Fall League's first round of golf.

Tallying 10 points, the Cardinals downed the Indians 10-6. In other action, the Phillies nipped the Pirates 9½-6½ and L. A. nosed out the Reds 9-7.

Low score honors for the evening went to Jim Morrison, who carded a 37. The Phillies had the low team score with 183 strokes.

REDS — Robert Rine 45 - 0; David Boswell 48 - 2; Richard Kimmel 49 - 1; Richard Stevenson 48 - 4; TOTAL 7.
L.A. — Jim Morrison 37 - 4; Pete Yahn 46 - 2; Glen Helmick Jr. 47 - 3; Hargis Ramey 54 - 0; TOTAL 9.
PHILLIES — Hayward Johnson 43 - 3; S.E. Vaughn 43 - 3; Jim Wightman 48 - ½; Lindy Sharrett 49 - 3; TOTAL 9½.
PIRATES — Robert Sanderson 44 - 1; William Howard 46 - 1; Paul Thornhill 44 - 3½; Wm. Stoughton 52 - 1; TOTAL 6½.
CARDINALS — Dan Huffman 50 - 1½; Ralph Hyer 46 - 3½; H.R. Heckaman 50 - 1; Dave Ellis 50 - 4; TOTAL 10.
INDIANS — Howard Mann 46 - 2½; Paul Metzger 52 - ½; Herbert Sollars 47 - 3; Howard Wright Forfeit - 0; TOTAL 6.

TEAM STANDINGS

Cardinals	10
Phillies	9½
L.A.	9
Reds	7
Pirates	6½
Indians	6

Softball tournament

Red Dot Trophy in New Vienna will be sponsoring its Third Annual Slo-Pitch Tournament September 13-15 and 20-22. Over \$700 in trophies will be awarded in the tournament, which will be held on the school diamond in New Vienna.

Entry fee for the event is \$45 and the drawing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 11. For further information, contact Pat Fenner (513-987-2465) or Red Dot (513-987-2331).

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

National League

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	63	.537	—
St. Louis	72	65	.526	1½
Philadelphia	67	70	.489	6½
New York	63	71	.470	9
Montreal	61	73	.455	11
Chicago	55	79	.410	17

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	5	51	.625	—
Cincinnati	83	54	.606	2½
Atlanta	77	61	.558	9
Houston	69	67	.507	16
San Fran	62	75	.453	23½
San Diego	50	88	.362	36

Thursday's Game

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5, 11

innings

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago

San Francisco at Atlanta, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

Montreal at Pittsburgh, N

New York at St. Louis, N

San Diego at Houston, N

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Rutven 7-11)

at Chicago (Hooton 4-10)

San Francisco (D'Acquisto

10-12) at Atlanta (Morton 14-8), N

N

Los Angeles (Sutton 13-9) at

Cincinnati (Gullett 15-9), N

Montreal (Renko 9-13) at

 Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-9), N | || New York (Kosman 13-8) at | |
St. Louis (Forsch 3-4), N	
San Diego (Spillner 6-9) at	
Houston (Richard 1-1), N	
Saturday's Games	
San Diego at Houston	
Philadelphia at Chicago	
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, na-	
tional television	
New York at St. Louis, N	
Montreal at Pittsburgh, N	
San Francisco at Atlanta, N	
Sunday's Games	
Montreal at Pittsburgh	
San Francisco at Atlanta	
Philadelphia at Chicago	
Los Angeles at Cincinnati	
New York at St. Louis	
San Diego at Houston	

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	72	63	.533	—

Boston	72	64	.529	½
Baltimore	70	65	.519	2
Cleveland	67	67	.500	4½
Milwaukee	66	72	.478	7
Detroit	63	73	.463	9½

West

Oakland	80	58	.580	—
Texas	72	67	.518	8½
Kan City	69	68	.504	10½
Chicago	69	69	.500	11
Minnesota	68	70	.493	12
California	53	85	.384	27

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 4, Boston 3

Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1

Oakland 3, Texas 0

Chicago 1, California 0

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Baltimore (McNally 13-10 and

Culler 17-10) at Cleveland

(Kern 0-0 and Peterson 8-10), 2,

twilight



JAY WADDLE

Waddle being thrust into leadership role

Jay Waddle, the 6-foot-2, 220-pound Miami Trace product, is finding himself thrust more and more into a leadership role on Murray State's football team this fall.

"Jay wants to be a good football player so badly, he's bound to make it," defensive coach Bill Hina says. "He really loves to play, he works every minute he is on the practice field and he is improving by leaps and bounds. He is probably our most improved player this fall and he'll get better every game."

Waddle came to Murray State as a linebacker. When two middle linebackers were injured against Tennessee Tech in the second game of Waddle's freshman season, he came in as a replacement. A few plays later, he sustained a knee injury, which

sidelined him for the remainder of the year.

In his sophomore season, he was moved to defensive tackle, where he started every game. Although he prefers to play linebacker, Waddle had 40 tackles and 18 assists last season.

Waddle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waddle, Snow Hill Rd. The 1971 graduate of Miami Trace won three letters in football, two in basketball and three in track. He was named All-South Central Ohio League in football and his team's defensive player of the year during his seniors season. He also set a new discus record for the Panthers.

Following Saturday's home opener against Cameron State, the Racers will go on the road for three games. They play West Carolina, Morehead and Tennessee Tech.

Dodgers invade Riverfront

CINCINNATI (AP) — The crucial three-game set between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds opening tonight has hit this baseball-mad city like a World Series contest.

Even City Hall got into the act by passing a resolution condemning National League Umpire Jerry Dale for a homeplate decision in Houston Monday in a game the Reds lost to the Astros 4-3.

The Reds and the National League announced the three-game series is the first sellout for a series in the league this year. The more than 150,000 tickets sold also set a Cincinnati record.

"This is getting even bigger than the playoffs," said Cincinnati Reds Manager George "Sparky" Anderson. The Reds trail the Dodgers by 2½ games for the lead in the National League Western Division with only 25 games left.

The Reds drive that overcame the 10½ game LA lead earlier in the season will push the turnstile figures past the two million mark for the second season in a row in the city which has less than 500,000 population.

Los Angeles and Cincinnati have the two best records in baseball. The Dodgers are 85-51 and the Reds are 83-54.

Saturday's game was rescheduled from a night contest to a day game by NBC for national television. The home folks who couldn't get tickets will see that game only locally.

The office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said it was the second time baseball was affected by the new federal anti-local blackout law of nationally televised sports event. The first one was the home opener in Atlanta where Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record of 714.

The Reds send Don Gullett, 12-4 lifetime against the Dodgers, to the mound tonight. He is 15-9 on the season. Los Angeles scheduled Don Sutton, 13-9.

"I guess I get up for them," said Gullett, the lefthander who is becoming a Dodger-killer. "They've always been a good ballclub and that could have something to do with it."

"If we can do well in these three, if we can get to first place, the other three games on the West Coast will take care of themselves," said Anderson, hoping to cop his fourth pennant in five years. Despite the Dodgers 9-3 edge over the

Reds this season, Pete Rose, 1973 Most Valuable Player, is optimistic.

"I like to look at it like this. We've beaten LA two in a row," he said.

Jim Wynn, whose three-run homer in the 11th gave LA a 6-3 victory over the Giants, is a Cincinnati native. He appears relaxed.

"If we lose," said Wynn, who now has 30 homers, "we go into Cincinnati feeling the pressure. But," he said, "now we can go in there relaxed and take two out of three."

But, countered Rose, "If they had lost they would have been dead, D-E-A-D."

Sports

Friday, September 6, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

Miami Redskins eye aerial contest

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Miami of Ohio, which can own the nation's longest college football winning streak with a victory Saturday, likely will pass more this season.

"We may go to the air more," admitted first-year head Coach Dick

Crum, preparing his defending Mid-American Conference champions for a home date with Eastern Michigan.

If the Redskins win, it would mean 13 straight triumphs, a school record and the country's longest victory string for at least a week.

Miami and Penn State each have won 12 in a row, but the Nittany Lions do not play until next Saturday against Stanford. Miami is idle next week.

Meanwhile, preseason MAC title favorite Kent State starts on the road against Central Michigan, another game that will not count in the conference standings. New members Eastern and Central Michigan are not eligible in the race.

In other games, Western Michigan entertains Texas-Arlington and, in the lone night assignment, Northern Illinois visits McNeese State.

Ohio University, Ball State, Toledo and Bowling Green wait until next week to start this campaign.

Crum, a 1973 Miami assistant who built the Redskins' into a national defensive leader, talks passing more this season for two reasons.

"I think the passing game interests fans. We've done more of it in practice," he said. "Besides, the players are excited about it."

The strategy may hinge around the use of Steve Sanna and Sherman Smith, Miami's alternating quarterbacks in an 11-0 season a year ago.

Sanna, a slick passer, will start against Eastern Michigan, the only other new school under a new head coach. George Mans moved into the Hurons' job after serving as a University of Michigan assistant.

However, Crum plans to deploy Smith at wide receiver when he isn't playing quarterback.

Kent State's favoritism stems from all-conference quarterback Greg Kokal and running back Larry Poole, who accumulated more than 1,000 rushing yards in 1973.

Western Michigan faces a Texas-Arlington team that socked the Broncos with a 31-12 shiner in last season's finale game. The Broncos' main chore is rebuilding its defense.

Ohio State seen Big Ten Champion

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending co-champion Ohio State is an overwhelming choice to recapture the Big Ten football title in a poll of conference sports writers announced today.

College slate slim for Saturday

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

"Only a few months ago I felt our biggest challenges this year would be our schedule and ourselves," says Ara Parseghian, coach of Notre Dame's defending national champions.

Having come out second best against themselves, Notre Dame is about to begin its schedule. The Fighting Irish, third in The Associated Press preseason poll, meet Georgia Tech in Atlanta Monday night in a nationally televised game (ABC-TV, 9 p.m., EDT).

The college football season actually gets under way Saturday with a slim schedule of 20 games involving at least one major team. The national TV slate opens at 4 p.m., EDT, with 12th-ranked UCLA facing 16th-rated Tennessee in Knoxville.

North Carolina State, No. 18, begins defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference crown at Wake Forest while 15th-ranked Arizona State entertains No. 11 Houston in a night contest. New Mexico State is at Wichita State for a Missouri Valley Conference meeting. The remainder of Saturday's schedule:

East Tennessee State at Appalachian State, night; Dayton at Drake; Cal Poly, Pomona at Fresno State, night; Kent State at Central Michigan; Memphis State at Louisville, night; Mississippi at Tulane, night; William & Mary at Mississippi State, night; Northern Illinois at McNeese State, night; Oregon State at Syracuse; Sacramento State at Pacific, night; Villanova at Richmond; San Jose State at Santa Clara, night; Arkansas State at Southwestern Louisiana, night;

Tampa at UT-Chattanooga, night, and Texas-Arlington at Western Michigan.

Notre Dame's biggest concern is the secondary, where only Reggie Barnett returns. Bob Zanot and Tim Simon were lost with knee injuries in practice while Luther Bradley, one of last year's sensational freshmen, was one of six players suspended from school for breaking dormitory rules.

Two other 1973 freshmen, defensive ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry, also were suspended, along with speedy running back Al Hunter. Eric Penick, a starting halfback, suffered a severe ankle injury in spring practice while guard Steve Quehl was injured in a summertime truck mishap.

"Injuries, accidents and suspensions have changed the picture radically," says Parseghian. "Now we must regroup and face the challenge of bouncing back from adversity."

Pepper Rodgers, Georgia Tech's new coach, isn't having any of that.

"Notre Dame's losing those people is like the man with \$10 million who lost a million dollars," Rodgers says. "He's still got \$9 million left."

The Irish don't know too much about Georgia Tech, but they are well aware that Rodgers' UCLA team knocked off Nebraska, another defending national champion, in the 1972 opener.

Everett's choice wins Latonia feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Miss Fast Hands is top weighted with 119 pounds tonight in the \$4,000 featured eighth race at Latonia over 5½ furlongs. Dancing Home will carry 116.

Everett's Choice, a 3-5 favorite, ran away with Thursday night's feature to win by seven lengths and paid \$3.20, \$2.20 and \$2.20.

Ill Will placed, paying \$2.60 and \$2.60, and Hy Good Lookin was third for \$3. The crowd of 3,810 bet \$334,114.

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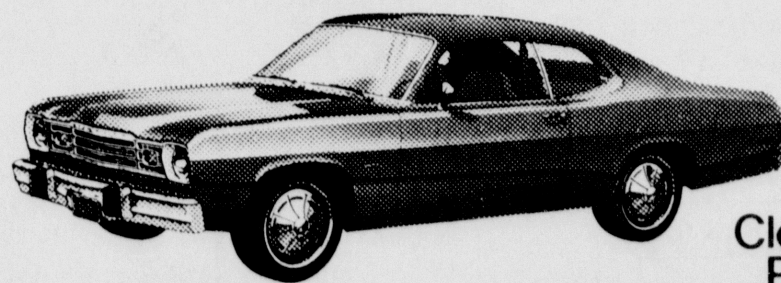
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Falcon, four door, \$800.00, auto,
trans., (real nice), phone 335-
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FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

E. J. PLOTT
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125 1/2 N. Fayette St.

FARM PRODUCTS

PEACHES

Any quantity good for freezing & canning.

BON DAY FARM
FRANKFORT, OHIO
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We are selling the same as we used to do, and our goal is to serve and please - especially you. On Red Rose Feeds you can rely. So come on in and give them a try. From Red Rose Feed and Farm Supply, 926 Clinton Ave. Phone 335-4460. Formerly Eshelman Feed.

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Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines. Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

TOMATOES

19¢ lb.
GRANT'S NURSERY
35 South

FOR SALE - For table & canning tomatoes. Call 335-2064. 227

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), (614) 998-2635. 1891f

FOR SALE - Big rugged Poland China boars. Karl Harper, 335-4444 or 335-5855. 1881f

YORKSIRE BOARS

Big, rugged and ready for service

JAMES H. HOBBS & SONS
1635 Brook Rd
Bloomington, Ohio
437-7172

LARGE SELECTION of Hampshire & Yorkshire boars, & gilts. Saturday night, Sept. 14, 7:00. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 233
LAYING HENS, 75¢ each. 335-6257. 228
FOR SALE - Duroc gilts \$100.00. 335-6872. 228
HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC614-881-5733. 2071f

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COAL FOR SALE. Kentucky lump and stoker coal. We think coal supply will be critical when cold weather comes. Call now Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 and 437-7298. 236

KATTER'S DUROC Sale Saturday, September 14, 7:30 p.m., 35 Boars, 60 Open Gilts. Some Bred Gilts. Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta. 232

WHITE SWEET corn for sale. 495-5182. 229

FOR SALE - 6500 & 3150 baler wire at 35.95 per box. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone 584-2132. 228

Fancy Quality Fruits for CANNING or FREEZING.

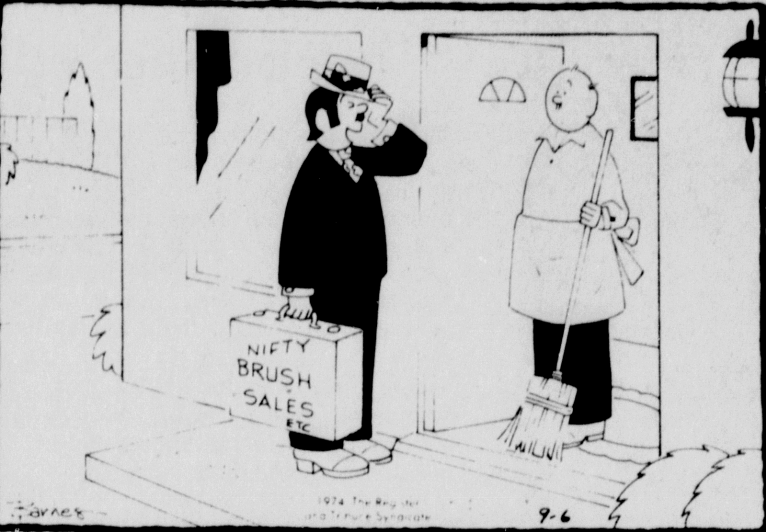
Buy Here!
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ORCHARD PRICES!

Moore's Fruit & Garden Market
Rt. 22 West at the 35 Bypass Washington C. H.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Can I sell you something to relieve your household drudgery — a polishing brush, a jiffy mop, a bull whip ...?"

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE: Suffolk and Corriedale yearling rams. Malcolm Bloomer. Phone 335-6814. 232

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131f

FOR SALE - new 10 inch chain saw. Phone 335-5829. 228

FOR SALE - new wall furnace. Phone 335-5829. 228

SEWING MACHINES, 1974 models, used only a few times, fully equipped to fancy stitch & zig-zag, in table, only \$35.00 cash. 335-1332. 2241f
SWEEPERS, 1974 models, used only a few times. Demonstrator models, (only 4 available). Reduced to just \$19.88. Cash. 335-1332. 2241f

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 2641f

69 FORD 1/2 ton truck, good shape, cornet, used one year, floor furnace. Call 335-0470. 227

FOR SALE - 3 rooms of furniture, good condition. 21 Channel Realistic walkie talkie, \$300. value will sell for \$225. 67 Buick Wildcat, fair condition, \$400, or best offer. 10715 Marchant - Luttrell Road in the area south of Stop 35. 230

FOR SALE - washer & dryer set, \$200., will sell separately. Refrigerator \$40, black & white TV \$50. Call 335-4068 after 6:00 p.m. 227

UPRIGHT PIANO \$50.00, good condition, refrigerator \$25.00. Phone 335-4413. 227

Family Memorials

Over 100 Years

8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.

BURKE

MONUMENT COMPANY

153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE - 3 metal doors 3' by 6'8", \$20.00 each. 2 oak doors 3' by 7'2 1/2" thick, \$25.00 each. 25 watt amplifier 2 matching 12" speakers, \$50.00. Call 335-0429 after 5:00. Call 335-0716. 230
FOR SALE - 1881 Dills History of Fayette Co., Ohio. Excellent except spine. Other books. Kermitt Hillard, 503 Ohio St., Montpelier, Ohio 43543. 227

Rental Equipment

Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers

Colonial Paint Co.

143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

FOR SALE - 16 gauge bolt action shot gun. Good condition, \$25.00. 335-7219. 228

FOR SALE, 22 automatic loading rifle with scope; Beagle dog, free to good home. 335-4382. 228

FOR SALE, Wards Hydraulic Wagon. Moist. Good condition. Phone 335-6379. 231

CB RADIO, complete, like new condition, must sell! Phone 335-5488. 228

FOR SALE - Trumpet, good condition. Phone 335-2482. 228

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO - Wanted: responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana, 46176. 228

FOR SALE - Whirlpool dryer, converted to gas. \$75.00. 335-6827. 2211f

REPOSSESSED 22" B-W Philco console TV, Philco 23" reconditioned color console TV repossessed, Morse stereo console trade-in, Sears elec. range double oven trade-in, 10" Gen. Elec. portable color TV trade-in, 30" Dixie copper-tone gas range trade-in, Speed Queen wringer-washer white trade-in, Speed Queen porta-washer avocado repossessed. Barnhart Stores, 335-5957. 229

ALL KINDS of girl baby clothes for sale. Size 0 to 9 months. 75¢ for outfits, 10¢ for T-shirts. Call 335-7866 anytime during day. 229

FOR SALE - 3 restaurant booths. Call Guy Patton, 335-4722. 229

In France, each royal court had different fragrances in perfume as well as different scents for each day of the week in some of the courts.

PETS

REGISTERED ST. BERNARD pups. Females, \$80. Call after 6:30 p.m. 614-998-2659, Frankfort. 235

3 FREE PUPPIES - Coon-hound cross, 9 weeks old phone 335-2482. 228

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups. 335-6257. 231

IRISH SETTER male, 15 mos. AKC reg. well mannered, good with kids. 335-2761. 220

AKC REG. German Shepherds, shots & wormed. Puppies & adults, 1 year guarantee, also stud service. \$50.00 up. Phone 614-437-7814. 228

FOR SALE - male miniature dachshund, 7 months old, registered, all shots. Call 335-7707 after 6 p.m. 227

REGISTERED APALOOSA Gelding, \$500.00 firm. Registered 2 year old gray half-Arab Gelding, \$400.00 firm. Call 874-3394. 230

2 MALE CATS one all black & one grey and white would make nice pets for children, they are 1 year old. 437-7255. 228

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 2621f

WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME unfurnished. Can give good references. Call after 5. 335-0121. 231

MAN & WIFE on Social Security wants 5 & 6 room modern home in country. 869-2875. 231

WANTED TO rent or lease by responsible couple in late 40's. References. No children at home. Nice home with 6 or more rooms, in or near Washington Court House. Call London 852-4052 or Hillsboro 513-393-4120 or 513-393-2563. 227

UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment to rent, Phone 335-4953. 227

Public Sales

Saturday, September 7, 1974
ESTATE OF ORLANDO H. THEOBALD — Sale of frame residence and household items. Sale located at 702 High Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Personal property sells at 12:00 noon. Real property sells at 2:00 P.M. Sale conducted by Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, September 7, 1974
SCHLICHTER AND MCLEAN — 12 miles north of Washington C.H. off route 62 on Harrison Road. Schlichter, Auctioneers.

Saturday, September 7, 1974
PERSI PUGLEY ESTATE — 4 1/2 mi. S. Wilmington. 10 A.M. Lunch. Roush Auction Service.

Saturday, September 7, 1974
AUCTION, LAWRENCE DOWLER — 6 rooms furniture. 8 mi. E. South Charleston, Old Xenia Rd. 11 A.M. Harold & Gene Flax, Auctioneers.

Saturday, September 7, 1974
ELBEE H. JONES ESTATE — Whiteside-Lister Mill Rd. 16 miles NW Circleville. 11 a.m. Curtis & Ed Hix, Auctioneers.

Wednesday, September 11, 1974
MAYNARD E. HOPKES — Farm machinery and misc., and livestock equipment. 12:30 P.M., eight miles S. Washington Court House and nine miles N. Greenfield on Miami Trace Road. The Smith-Seaman Co. Auctioneers.

Wednesday, September 11, 1974
EVERETT CAREY — Home and household goods. 3rd St. New Vienna. 12 Noon. Darbyshire & Assoc. Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
HARRY L. KIMMEY, Executor of Estate of Bessie L. Kimmey, 2671 Church Street, Staunton, Ohio. Personal property 12:00 noon. Real estate 2:00 p.m. Paul Winn, Auctioneer and Robert B. West, Auctioneer and Broker.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
WINTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. 186 acre farm, 4 miles N. of Circleville on Red Bridge-Ringold Road. 2:00 p.m. The Bailey-Murphy Co. Auctioneers.

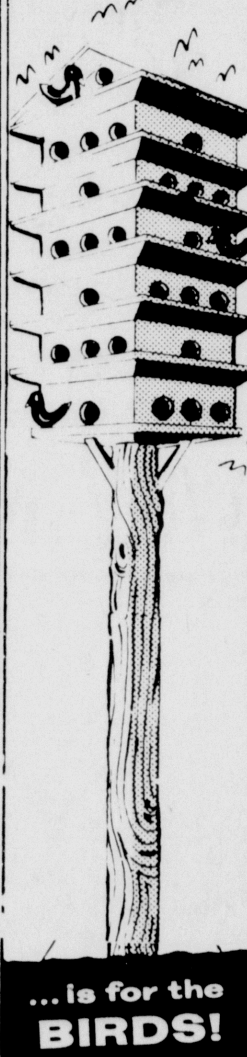
SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
MR. & MRS. WILBUR NEFF, Farm machinery, tools & misc., household goods, and antiques. 11:00 a.m., five mile E. of Sabina, Ohio and ten mile W. of Washington Court House on the Sabina-Greenfield Pike. The Smith-Seaman Co., Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
ESTATE OF ETHEL OWENS - Residence property and household items. 241 S. East Street, New Holland. Personal property 11:30 a.m. Real property 2:00 p.m. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Growing into and out of things is fun...



Crowded Living...



...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

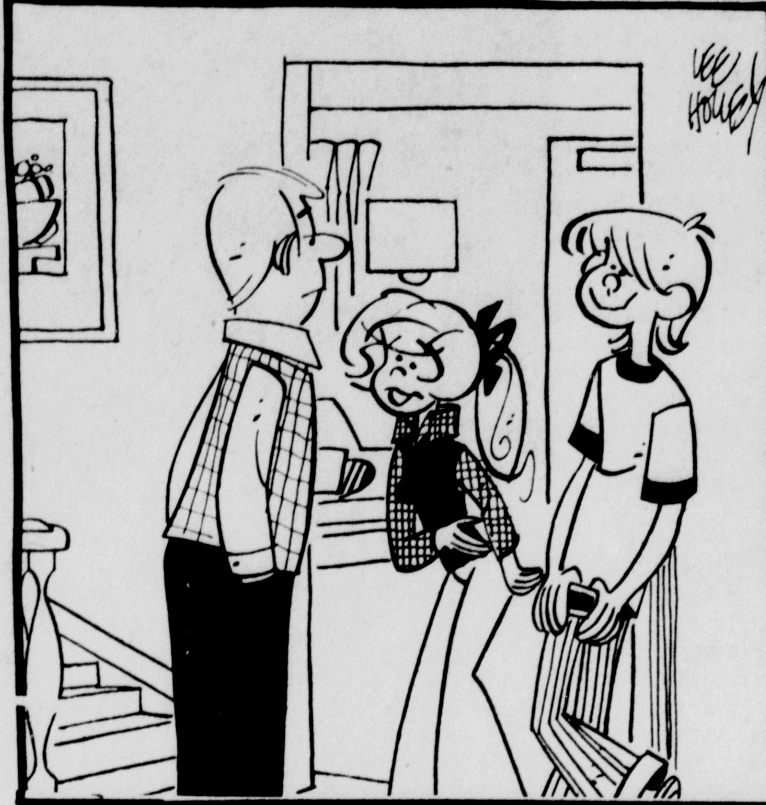
Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the

WANT ADS

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Record Herald

PONYTAIL

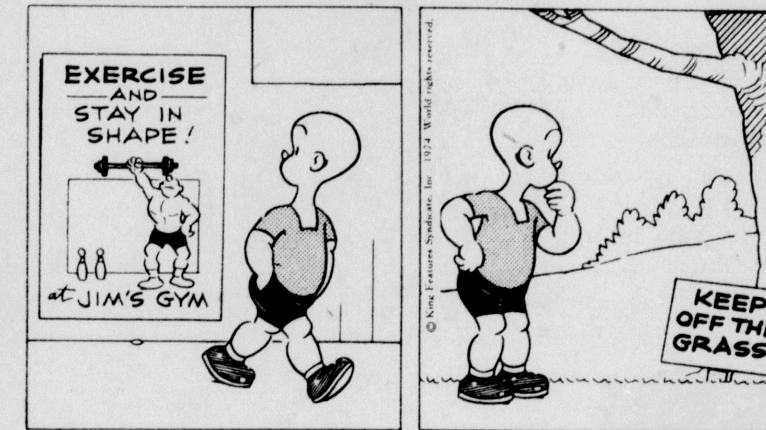


"I knew Timmy was the boy for me the moment we met...he'd just gotten his DRIVER'S LICENSE!"

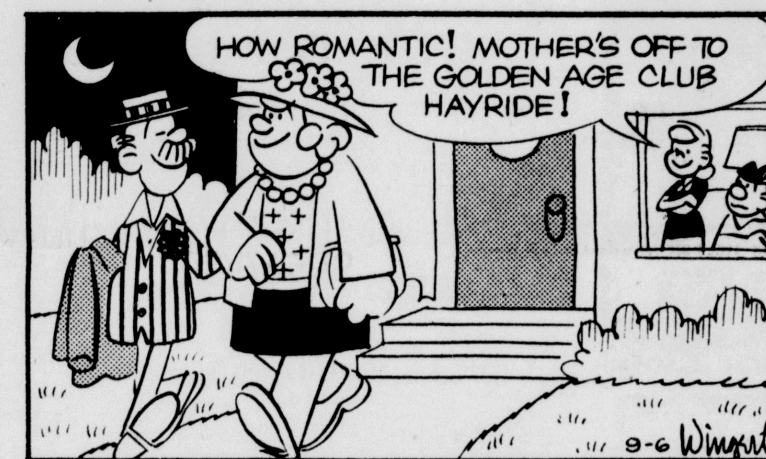
Dr. Kildare



Henry



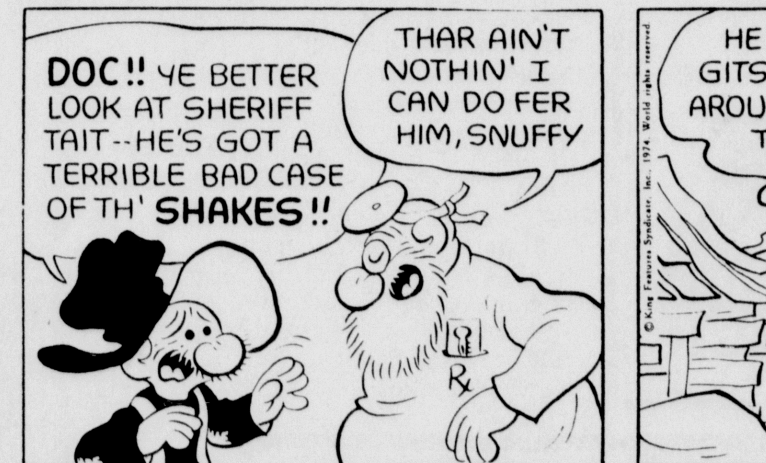
Hubert



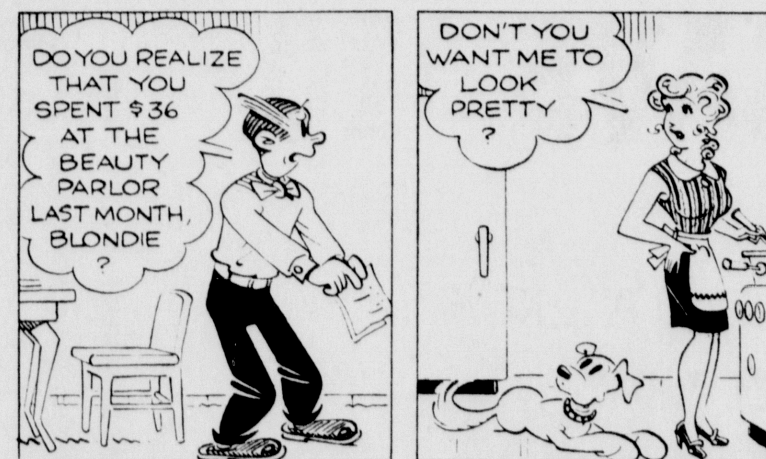
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



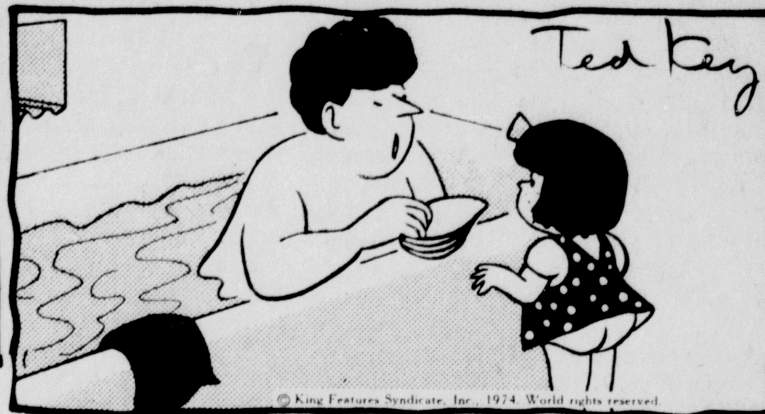
Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL

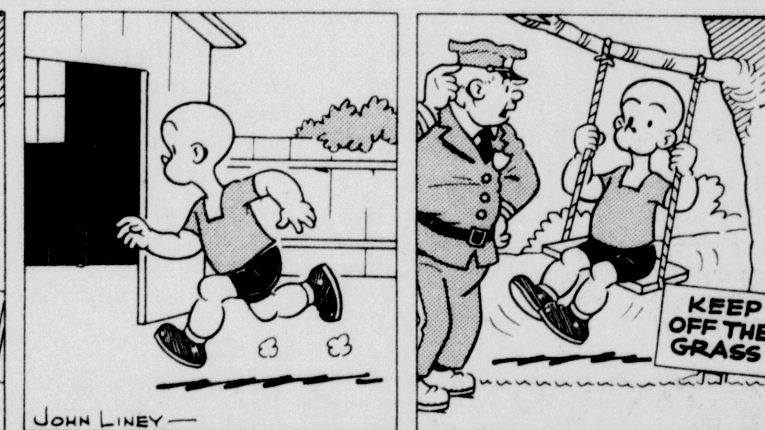


"About your seashell..."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



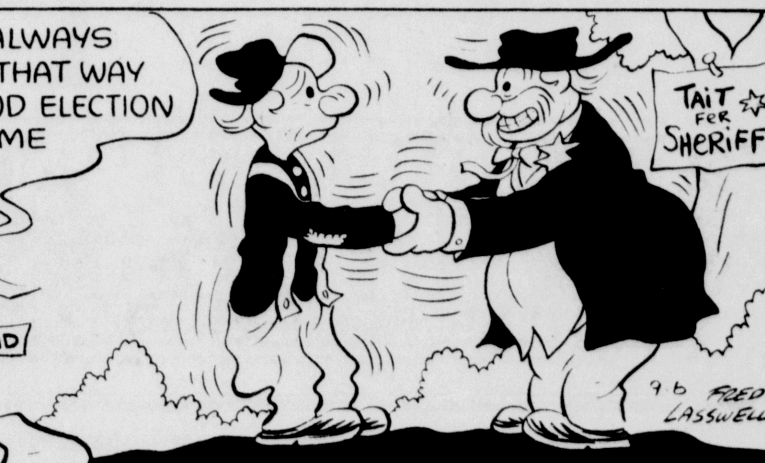
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Two drivers charged following accidents

A Washington C.H. woman was cited by city police for failure to yield right of way and a Greenfield woman was charged with driving left of center by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, when both were involved in accidents Thursday. In addition, police reported a hit-skip accident and sheriff's deputies reported two other minor mishaps.

A car driven by Pamela S. Keller, 21, of 703 S. Main St., was severely damaged when it was involved in an accident at the intersection of S. Main and W. Oak streets at 8:07 a.m. Thursday, with a car driven by Arthur D. George, 71, of 1139 S. Hinde St.

Ms. Keller was cited by police for failure to yield right of way and George's car was moderately damaged. No one was injured.

A BUS driven by Earl J. Russell, 51, of Good Hope, struck the side mirror of

a step-van owned by Paul Hirt, 2975 Prairie Rd., while it was parked in front of 133 W. Court St., Thursday morning, police reported.

A car driven by Anna F. Campbell, 25, Greenfield, failed to negotiate a sharp right curve on Ohio 753, one-tenth mile south of Miami Trace Road, at 11:15 p.m. Thursday and struck a guardrail, sheriff's deputies reported.

Damage to the Campbell auto was slight and Ms. Campbell was charged with driving left of center.

A parked semi truck owned by American Greetings Inc., Cleveland, was struck by a semi driven by Larry T. Mullins, 33, Ky., at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, when he attempted to unpark at Garner's Union 76 station at the intersection of U.S. 35 and I-71. Sheriff's deputies estimated damage as minor.

A highway curve sign was struck by a car driven by Robert G. Mottie, 27, of 1000 Bush Rd., at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, when Mottie traveled left of center and off Snowhill Road, eight-tenths of a mile west of the U.S. 62 intersection, sheriff's deputies reported. Damage was slight.



CACTUS BLOSSOM — Clara Blossom, 512 W. Elm St., poses with a cactus blossom which measures some 15 inches in diameter, proving the prowess of her green thumb. Ms. Blossom explained the cactus, from which the gigantic blossom came from, had been a gift from a friend three or four years ago. "It had bloomed before, but this was by far the biggest blossom ever," according to the local gardener, who works at Fayette Memorial Hospital in the dietary division and raises plants as a hobby.

Two local youths charged by police with petty theft

Two Washington C. H. youths, ages 14 and 16, were charged with petty theft by the Washington C. H. Police Department for an alleged shoplifting incident at Buckeye Mart, Washington Square Plaza, at 5:10 p.m. Thursday. The boys had removed an eight-track tape valued at \$6.99, without paying for it.

Other offenses included, a larceny at Washington Senior High School, a breaking and entering and an incident of malicious vandalism.

The Robert Herron residence at 617 Oakland Ave., was broken into on Aug. 31, police reported. A window screen had been pried out of a door and entry gained through an unlocked patio door. Once the apartment was entered, dresser drawers were ransacked and a 12 gauge Winchester shotgun valued at \$275 was stolen.

Police are continuing their investigation.

A jean-jacket owned by Denise Lee, 318 Florence St., was removed from her locker at Washington Senior High School sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Thursday, police reported.

The frames of Edward Ellar's aluminum screens were damaged with an unknown object at his residence at 458 Brentwood Dr., sometime between Aug. 31 and Sept. 5, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported.

Adapting to the geography over the centuries, the people of Lapland evolved into three distinct groups — coastal, forest and mountain people. The more settled coastal and forest Lapps have been drawn into the mainstream of modern European life.

Blame crash on device

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — The manager of Somerset County Airport says a plane crash that killed a woman pilot would have been averted if an electronic signal device had been working properly.

Kathryn Higgins, 36, was killed Sunday night when her single-engine plane crashed on approach to the airport.

A device known as a "Localizer" was out of commission at the time for an unknown reason, said airport manager Robert Coleman.

"Had the Localizer been in operation, Kathryn would't have crashed," Coleman said.

The Localizer, part of a \$48,000 signalling system installed at the airport two years ago, transmits a radio signal which guides the pilot to a point where runway lights become visible, Coleman noted.

Mrs. Higgins, president of Air Hearst, Inc., of Jennerstown, was returning from Cleveland when she crashed about one mile east of the runway.

New voting system set

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton County will use a new punch card voting system in the November elections and a suit challenging the system has been continued until Dec. 3 by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge William S. Mathews.

Mathews said both parties agreed to the compromise to prevent problems for the board of elections. The election is only two months away the judge noted.

Henry Hilberg, president of National Graphics, has challenged the county's decision to purchase the Votomatic punch card system for \$1.1 million.

Hilberg charges that specifications were too detailed for competitors with different systems to bid. He said his Datavote system would cost the county \$450,000 less than Votomatic.



GARY COBB



JEFF HARPER

County youths capture top spot in fair demonstration

Two Fayette County youths were named the first place boys team demonstration winners at the Ohio State Fair 4-H demonstration contest. Gary Cobb, 18-year-old son of Arthur

Cobb, CCC Highway-E, and Jeff Harper, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Harper, U.S. 22-E, received a clock trophy from the Ohio Farm and Home Electrification Council for their demonstration.

Cobb and Harper described and showed the development of their dogs through the 4-H dog obedience project. They compared the dogs' obedience education to the elementary, junior high, high school and college education levels. As they described the levels their dogs performed the obedience commands they had learned.

One clock trophy was awarded in each of the four demonstration divisions each day of competition at the state fair. The award is the first in the demonstration category captured by Fayette County 4-H'ers in a number of years.

Auto sales post gain

DETROIT (AP) — The United States auto industry continued its midsummer resurgence last month, with sales the strongest of the 1974 model year.

Domestic deliveries in August were the second best in history for the month, the last devoted exclusively to the 1974 models. Sales fell just 5 per cent below the August 1973 record level.

American Motors reported sales up a healthy 21.5 per cent. Ford said its deliveries were one per cent ahead of last August, while the Chevrolet and Cadillac divisions of General Motors set monthly sales records.

The domestic makers reported monthly sales of 667,237 cars, down 5.05 per cent from 682,660 last August. For the year, sales were 5.3 million cars, down 22 per cent from the 6.71 million of 1973.

Ford sold 196,608 cars in August, up from 194,615 in 1973; GM sold 333,738 cars, down 3.2 per cent from 344,767 in 1973, and Chrysler sales reported at 107,834 were down 10.4 per cent from 120,434.

AMC, the only maker to report an increase in profits last quarter, said sales of 29,057 were up from 22,844 in 1973.

Import makers reported sales totaling about 141,000, the fourth best month ever for foreign producers.

American makers, heading into the 1975 model year in earnest this month, were optimistic about the sales picture.

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99% EFFECTIVE
IN FILTERING RAGWEED POLLEN.

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NEED. DO IT YOURSELF, OR TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
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